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STUDENT LIFE

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CLUBS

30

PEOPLE

50

SPORTS

106

ACADEMICS

140

COMMUNITY

160







## Mud and dirt

The first day of the school year was unique for all.

Renovation had Ripped a variety of aspects of the school in Two.

"I think that right now it is going to be a long year," stated senior Greg Eichorn.

The students were Ripped in Two because of the split shifts. The freshmen and sophomores attended school at the middle school from 12:30 until 5:30 p.m. The juniors and seniors attended parts of the high school from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Although the building itself and the students were *Ripped in Two*, relationships remained. Friends, who attended school at separate times, worked on schedules in order to see each other.

Enthusiasm and pride filled the school and support from most everyone on renovation.

Mud and dirt filled the rooms and halls. "I get tired of cleaning everything up from the mud," stated Mrs. Carolyn Lambert-Wilt.

#### Sweet Stuff

Putting the final touches on her Garfield cake, Kim Ravenscoft views her masterpiece for any mistakes. She purchased the cake and she and her family enjoyed it for dessert that evening.

"But, it is definitely worth all of the trouble because we will be getting a lot of nice things from it."

From the beginning, the year seemed quite unusual, but as most people adapted to the situations, every day became different and interesting.

#### **Great Pride**

Showing their terrific school spirit, enthusiastic students cheer on the JV basketball team. The crowd watched the team defeat Allegany 53-51.









#### Hard Work

Installing ceiling tile supports in Mr. Robert Boal's former room, Mr. Floyd Cowger speaks to his renovation co-workers. They were preparing the room to be used as the journalism room equipped with dark room facilities.

#### Watching Closely

Observing the JV football game, David Jones and Rick Michaels wait for their signals to enter the game. On the next play, David was brought in as the middle linebacker.



#### Artistic talent

Using his artistic talent, Shawn Phillipi paints a landscape. He used the painting as a project and later it was displayed at the Board of Education office.





## ps and downs

Student life had its ups and its downs. The positive was always accentuated, though renovation did manage to *rip* the ideas of having a junior and senior class play *in two*. Neither one took place because of the limited space.

Both Fall and Winter Homecoming were held at the Oakland Armory. They were successful because of the terrific attendance. "The reason the dances turned out so well is because they were only a few of the activities that all of the students could participate in," stated senior Angie Kildow.

Jobs began to increase rapidly because of the excess time students had. "I am glad we have more time, because I can work more and get more money for college," commented senior Christa Updyke.

On June 9, graduation proved to the seniors that their dreams were just beginning to come true.



#### Filled with excitement

Hoping these carnations would be for her, Amy Piper views the card on the Valentine bouquet. Balloons, flowers and various surprises for certain sweethearts filled the main office on Valentine's Day.

#### Choosing their favorite

Enjoying the refreshments at the Winter Homecoming Dance, Eric Moyer and Greg Inglese pour themselves punch. Later, the two socialized with their friends while listening to the DJ Jeff Taylor.



## dream come true

### Results become a surprise to Thorn

"I was astounded, I wanted to be Autumn Glory Queen all of my life," said senior Jennifer Thorn when she found out she would be queen of the festival.

For students, the Autumn Glory parade itself was the most fun. "The Ali Ghan Shrine car drivers were my favorite part," said senior Matt Reddinger. "It's funny watching those older men driving around in little cars."

Kim Grimm, Miss Maryland, was the grand marshall of the parade. Being in the Autumn Glory parade was not a new experience for her. Kim also served as a princess her senior year in Southern High School.

Senior Rick Beckman said, "I

liked this Autumn Glory parade the best, because I knew most of the people who participated in it."

The Autumn Glory parade has become a main tourist attraction in Garrett County. It attracts those of all ages and has become an asset to the county.



#### **Memories**

The clowns were Peggy Evans' favorite part of Autumn Glory. "I have always liked the clowns since I can remember. They would always light up my face."

#### Scottish attire

Strutting across the street, this future student of Southern High School portrays her Scottish attitude. Performing at a young age provided good experience.





#### Queen for a day

Spotting a friend in the crowd, Autumn Glory Queen Jennifer Thorn shares the excitement of her big day. This day was very special to her because it was also her birthday.

#### Southern's Miss Maryland

Grand Marshall Kim Grimm smiles at the crowd. The former student of Southern High School was previously crowned Miss Maryland.







#### A lasting impression

A great attraction for all ages was the Nickelodeon dinosaur from Pizza Hut. His big smile and bright eyes made a lasting impression on the youngsters.

#### Just a fantasy

The handsome prince waves to the crowd as his princess sits inside the carriage. The award winning float was inspired by the fairytale *Cinderella*.



## tradition almost ends

### The legend lives on with use of Armory

Furious students complained about not having a Football Homecoming Dance.

Since there was no Girls Athletic Association to sponsor it, Football Homecoming almost did not happen. Senior Peggy Evans said, "I was really upset, because I really enjoy homecomings, especially since it was my senior year."

Four teachers decided that the responsibilities would be divided between the cheerleaders, Student Council, National Honor Society, senior class and freshmen class.

Mrs. Jane Williams said, "It was decided by Mr. David Mayfield, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Doug Oxford, Miss Cindy Ringler and students that just because of renovation, it wouldn't be fair to the students to not have the Homecoming Dance."

The new groups decided to change the way elections for the

court were held.

Instead of having only the names of the people in the group sponsoring homecoming and the people participating in the fall sports on the ballot, everyone in the school was on it.

"I think having everyone's name on the ballot is more fair than the way it used to be," junior Heather Upole said. "This way everyone gets the chance they deserve to be on court."

The date for the Homecoming game was also changed to November 10, the last game, to give the new groups more time to prepare for the dance.

The football team was successful in playing Northern in a 56·13 victory.

"Playing Northern is always a great rivalry," senior James Bateman said. "Playing Northern for Homecoming is great, because you never really know what they're going to do." The dance was held at the National Guard Armory because the cafeteria was occupied by classrooms.

Senior Amy Piper said, "I liked the fact that it was different from all other homecomings."

Although there were doubts about having the Homecoming Dance, it all came together in the end.

"I felt that the Football Homecoming Dance was a very positive experience," Mrs. Williams said. "The cooperation exhibited by all groups involved was excellent."

#### Crowned at the dance

Crowning the 1990 Football Queen and King, Heather Hinebaugh and Kevin Lohr, is Mr. Jim Bosley. The king and queen were announced at the game the preceeding night, but crowned at the dance.





#### Ticklish?

Finding something to laugh about as they are introduced as the court, Heather Hinebaugh and Kevin Lohr dance to the theme song. Guessing who was on court was more challenging due to the change in election ballots.

#### **Nervous moment**

Shyly dancing to the theme song are freshmen representatives Nikki Brake and Andrew Lane. Having Homecoming at the armory was a new experience for all who attended, but especially the freshmen.





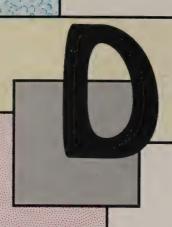


#### Something to believe in

While dancing with Jeanine Shank to the theme song *Something to Believe In*, Chad Ward looks at the other court members. After the court danced to the song, the rest of the crowd joined in.

#### Seeking refreshment

Refreshing themselves with a cold drink are Stephanie Piper and her out of school guest, Todd Sisler. Many people found the refreshment table a break from the dance floor.



## readful headache

### Packed in a car like sardines

Who would travel a three hour journey, pack themselves in a car like sardines, pay \$20 for a ticket and come home with a dreadful headache (all for one concert)?

I would and I did along with six other people. We all piled in a Blazer and headed out for Pittsburgh's Civic Arena to see ZZ Top and the Black Crows.

We pulled out at about 5 p.m., which was an hour later than we had planned.

The ride down was a lot of fun. Everybody was psyched for the concert.

There were two or three different conversations going on throughout the car. It was exciting just to listen to everybody talking.

We finally arrived at the Civ-

ic Areana after stopping along the road about seven times for various reasons.

It was about 9 p.m., an hour after the concert started.

We still had to stand outside and *scalp* tickets. It took awhile to decide which *scalper* had the best prices and the best seats.

We finally made it inside and got to our seats. We arrived late, so we missed about an hour of the *Black Crows*.

That was okay, though, because *ZZ Top* made up for it. We really couldn't see their faces and the expressions, but the music was great.

The lights and lazers were awesome. The whole concert was really great.

When it was over, we made our way out of the arena to our

саг.

Then, it took us about a half hour longer to get out of the parking lot.

At this time, it was about midnight. We were on the road about an hour and everbody got the munchies. We needed food.

We stopped at an Eat 'n Park where everybody got some food. We got back on the road and made it back to Garrett County at 3:30 a.m. on Friday morning.

The rest of the day in school was awful as junior Jake Harley said, "Oh, yeah, it was a rough one."

These are the consequences you have to pay if you want to see a good concert on a school night.







#### Signing jacket

Signing Andy Carola's jacket is Skid Row's drummer Rob Affuso. Eager to speak to him were Malyna Swyter, Napoleon Swyter and Ben Reeves.

#### Popular arena

Aeorosmith's Steven Tyler is singing at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. Students often traveled to the Arena for concerts.

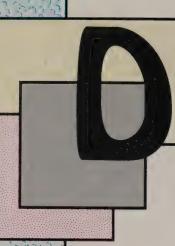


#### Good times

Discussing recent concerts they have attended, Napoleon Swyter, Kellie Durst, Nancy Alvarez and Tammy Rosenthal reminis on good times. Students routinely were seen wearing concert T-shirts throughout the school year.

#### Ringing ears

Walking across the parking lot, Leroy Virts tries to stop his ears from ringing. It was common for people to walk away from concerts with ringing ears.



## ressing up

## A better place to dance

"Homecoming is something everyone looks forward to," said junior Tammy Kitson. "It's a lot of fun getting dressed up and having your friends around when you have fun. Having it at the armory was nicer than at school."

Winter Homecoming was held at the armory instead of at Southern due to renovation.

The dance was sponsored by Student Council and was cleaned with help from the cheerleaders.

Jeff Taylor from 106 was the DJ. There were 208 students

who attended the dance. The theme song was **Because I Love You.** 

"Homecoming is a lot of fun," said senior Tammy Savage. "Without it, the year wouldn't be the same."

Southern beat Tucker County the night before the dance with a final score of 65-62.

"Winning the game made Homecoming a lot nicer than if we would've lost," said junior Aaron Paugh.

Senior court members included: Khrystie Browning escorted by James Bateman; Michelle Reams escorted by Jason Brenneman; and Tammy Savage escorted by Lynn Savage.

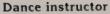
Other court members were: juniors Jennifer Reeves and Brett Rice; sophomores Stephanie VanMeter and JD Beckman; and freshmen Nikki Brake and Daniel Sieb.

For a February evening, the weather cooperated very nicely.

Senior Andy Bigler said, "The weather was great and the evening was even greater."







Teaching her boyfriend how to dance, Brenda Paugh shows off her moves. Brenda and Chris Wiltison have been seeing each other for eight months.

#### Bouquet carrier

Getting ready for the crowning of the queen, Kerri Shaffer carries the bouquet of roses. Kerri assisted Assistant Principal Bill Ewing with the crowning.



#### Theme dancing

Slow dancing to the theme song, King Greg Inglese and Queen Heather Hinebaugh dance next to the other court members. This was Greg's first time on Homecoming court, while Heather was also queen of the Fall Homecoming.

#### Dirty dancing

Dancing some new moves, Mandi Guy, Christa Rolf and Jessica Yost give the best they have. Mandi, Christa and Jessica were just three of 208 who danced to the music of Jeff Taylor.



## anguage barriers

### Tension, anticipation once again

"Tag! Es freut mich, hier zu sein!"

"Hello, I'm glad to be here," commented many of the German students as they greeted their host students.

The Germans arrived on March 15 at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. Sophomore Melanie Ellis said, "Many of the host students felt a great amount of tension and anticipation as they waited for them to arrive."

Some people wondered how the Germans would react to the environment of renovaton, but surprisingly they were experiencing the same situation at home in Sulingen. However, the damage was not as extensive.

Nils Redde said, "It does not matter very much because we are undergoing the same type of renovation at our school."

The Germans participated in many activities while in America, such as going to Baltimore, Pittsburgh and various places around the community.

Markus Gormanns said, "I enjoyed visiting the various sites in the Maryland area, but visiting the capital of the U.S. was

the most educational of all."

The Germans left the States on April 5. They were enjoyed by everyone in the community and will never be forgotten by their host parents and students.

Many will hopefully come back to visit. This was a great chance to build the confidence of those in charge of the exchange program.

The exchange students will take home loving memories of excitiment and pride from America.







**The arrival**Greeting her exchange student Nils
Redde, Malyna Swyter welcomes him
to America. They arrived on March 15
at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

#### Just playing around

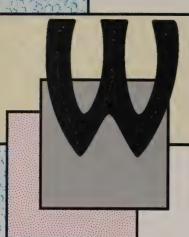
Ben Reeves gives Markus Gormanns a few pointers playing guitar. But in turn, Markus gives Ben a few pointers in speaking German.

#### Lost!

Trying to find his way around, Jens Mohranns uses a map of Southern Middle. The German students found that the schools being split was very interesting.



Fingers do the walking
Pointing out useful information, Melanie Ellis guides Markus Gormanns
through a list of phone numbers. Markus was looking for his friend Uwe's
phone number who was staying with
David Jones.



## ork begins at 12 noon

### Ha · 'You have all afternoon off'

"Rush! Rush! Rush! From school to work," as most of the juniors and seniors said.

Up for school at 7:30 a.m. and off to work right after school at 12 noon until 9 p.m.

It was a myth when people said, "You have all afternoon off."

Many of the students did have the afternoon off. However, most had jobs to pay for their cars or to make money for the summer, and the little things on the side.

Junior Scott Glotfelty said, "There really isn't a lot of free time when you head straight to

work after school and them go home to face a lot of homework."

Some students had jobs where they worked on weekends like junior Brandy Hinebaugh.

She commented, "I work mostly on weekends, so I have more free time through the week for other activities, like sports."

Students didn't really have a large choice in the places they worked. However, compared to a city, there weren't as many students looking for a job, either.

There were businesses that had many Southern students working with them, mainly because of the students' willingness to work for minimum wage.

"I really don't mind working at Browning's with the people I go to school with," senior Rhonda Martin said. "Actually, I think it's a lot of fun."

#### Jokes with customer

While passing shrimp to a customer, May Laughton jokes with them. May has worked at Foodland for a little over a year.





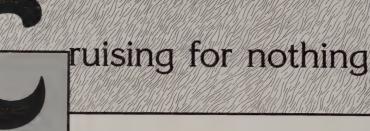


#### Brake work

At Glotfelty Enterprises, Billy Bray works on brakes. Along with Billy, Scott Glotfelty also worked there.

#### After school

Working after school at Kiddie Korner, Deana Ritchey reads to Amber Webster. Deana went straight to work at 12:15 and worked until 5:30 p.m. three days a week.



### Gas wasters on known roads

Driving between parked cars, dodging pedestrians and students in parked cars beside each other talking were a few things to do while cruising.

The main cruising spot was LA Joe's parking lot. Mc-Donald's, Short Stop, Pizza Hut, Deep Creek Lake, Cumberland and around Oakland were other spots of cruisers.

"If there's a road in Garrett County, I've probably cruised it," said senior Angie Kildow.

Putting mileage on the odometer while cruising skyrocketed the numbers. "In a week I waste almost a full tank of gas cruising," said junior Mandi Guy.

Whether students sat in a parking lot and talked to others or just cruised around for the fun of it, it used up money for gas.

Senior Missy Davis said, "I used to waste a lot of gas cruising, but now I get in other friends' cars and cruise."

Mainly on weekends there were cops looking for cruisers. "I figured out where most of the cops sit and I try to avoid them by driving around a different

block," said junior Aaron Paugh.

Accidents happened while students were out. Junior Becky Bittinger said, "I was driving up the hill beside Southern and the car in front of me was turning. I stopped and senior Jason Roth plowed in the back of me."

#### Alley talking

Talking about the latest gossip, BJ Shaffer listens to what Amy Simmons and Shannon Rinard have to say. Students often parked at the bowling alley to talk.





#### Hanging out

Walking through the McDonald's parking lot after school, Aaron White and Kelly Durst prepare to meet some friends for lunch. McDonald's was the major hang out after school whether students would eat or just talk.



#### Deciding to stop

Deciding what to do for the day, Shawn Williams, Tonia Bittinger and Amy Baker think of some ideas. Shawn often cruised around and would stop to talk to whomever he knew.

#### Backing up, pulling out

Preparing to pull out of the parking lot after school, Tommy Ritchey and Jeanine Shank back up. Students often had to wait at the parking lot to pull out due to a full lot.





## uffed and puffed

### A great help to look, feel better

"One, two, three, four," huffed and puffed many students.

Junior Nathan Dixon seemed to find fitness a great help. "Fitness makes me think I can accomplish anything in school or on the field."

Whether it was a sport, working out, aerobics or another activity, it was considered fitness. It was also considered a way to make them feel and look better.

Fitness played a great role in

junior Kathy Gibson's life. "Fitness, in general, helps me feel better about myself, and helps me out a lot in basketball."

Feeling confident was important for many students, and fitness seemed to be tops at giving the self-assurance needed. Many students spend their spare time at places like Brenda's Body Shop, Nautilus, Kuril's Gym and working out in their own homes.

Senior Eric Moyer said, "I

worked out at Kuril's gym, but also I lift weights in my basement at home, or with another friend."

So if students felt lazy, and needed a little boost, fitness seemed to be the answer.

#### A double

Trying to throw a strike, BJ Shaffer concentrates before throwing the ball. He pitched the ball and the batter hit a double.









#### **Shooting hoops**

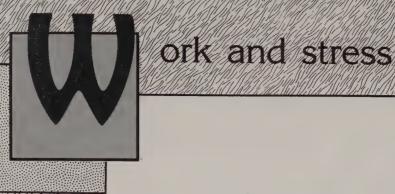
During gym class, Jessica Friend plays basketball with her classmates. Many students enjoyed going outside as opposed to staying and playing in the gym.

#### Keeping fit

Keeping his legs in tone, C.J. Getson spends part of his summer vacation keeping fit. Many other football players were encouraged to keep in shape over their summer vacation.

#### Flies out

While waiting for the ball, Rich Wilt tries to keep his concentration. He finally hit a fly ball and got out.



### Successful prom in spite of renovation

The fun of prom is what everyone looked forward to when the big event came around, but for some people, it was a great deal of work and stress.

"We worked very hard on the decorations," said junior Robin Ridder, "but after they were all up, it gave me a great feeling seeing how nice they looked."

The juniors worked many hours after school and during Mrs. Lisa Bender's planning period. "Getting the prom ready was hard this year with planning, getting everyone together and decorating under the conditions of the renovated school," she said. "But, after seeing the kids enjoying themselves, all the hard work was worth it to me."

Planning was a big part of getting the prom ready. The juniors worked hard raising money by selling candy bars, Tshirts and sweat shirts. "We worked hard, but it was also a chance to be with friends and at the same time, have fun,"

said Junior Class President Sheila Butt.

One major annual fund raiser not available was the money raised from the junior class play. Since the cafeteria had classrooms in it until April 15, there was no place to have the play.

#### Pres covers ceiling

While working to cover the ceiling with the prom colors, Sheila Butt tries her best to work the paper into the shingles. As junior class president, she had many responsibilities in deciding on the D.J., prom decorations, etc.









#### Prom masks

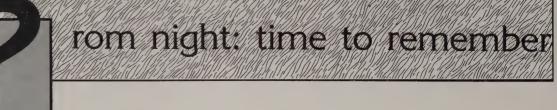
To make things more interesting and worth remembering, Mandi Guy makes masks for the prom goers. The junior worked after school and during Mrs. Bender's planning period on such decorations.

#### Junior adviser

As she tries to get the cap off her pen, Mrs. Lisa Bender and Robin Ridder attempt to keep things in order. Mrs. Bender directed the junior class through a difficult year of trying to raise enough money for the prom while not having the traditional junior class play due to renovation.

#### Skiing to dancing

While tieing the balloons to the decorations, Becky Clary tries her best to get things ready from Saturday night. Juniors worked two days at the Wisp Ski Resort getting ready to host the seniors.



### Wisp is setting as friends gather for a treat

It was the night everyone looked forward to and planned their entire evening around.

Many went to dinner with a couple of their closest friends and ate in an elegant restaurant.

The arrival at prom was timed to be with everyone they knew. Thoughts of an after prom party lingered in their heads as well.

It was a night to wait for and one that most seldom forgot. It was, however, an expensive evening. "My date and I paid well over \$400 for the evening," said senior Lynn Fazenbaker. "My dress was \$280, his tux was \$75, flowers were around \$20 and dinner at Red Run was \$35." Was it worth it? Lynn said "yes" because it was her senior year.

"It was the first prom I had ever gone to," said junior Mandi Guy. "I thought the decorations were really pretty."

The glittery, sparkling and shinny lights filled the room along with the black and royal blue balls. "Of all the proms that I've been to," commented senior Kevin Lohr, "I definitely thought this one was the best."

Lynn Fazenbaker thought the D.J. from Q94 (Morgantown) played songs that were great to dance to and some that were romantic.

#### Blowing up a success

While Mike McGoldrick takes a break, Randy Davidson still works on blowing up a balloon. The juniors transformed the Wisp's McHenry House from a ski lodge to a room fit for a king and queen.









#### Fit for a king

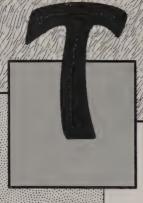
Students, such as Erin Dabney and Jason Simms, enjoy the food prepared by the staff at the Wisp. Several tables of fresh fruits, vegetables and a huge punch bowl keep the hungry and thirsty guests happy.

#### Tense waiting

While waiting for the announcement of the king and queen, Kevin Lohr, Jodi Elliott, Chad Ward and Kellie Durst talk to relieve the tension. Ryan Leatherbury and Heather Hinebaugh received the honors of king and queen.

#### Late night dancing

Mixing and dancing with the crowd, Shelby Reall and her escort Tim Friend enjoy the music. Many advisers commented students stayed later in the night than in previous years.



## ogether with friends

### The final 24 hour trip for the seniors

Getting up at 2 a.m., leaving at 3 a.m., spending 16 hours on a bus and getting home 24 hours later: was spending eight hours at Cedar Point for the senior class trip worth it all?

Most seniors believed so. Greg Inglese thought the eight hour ride to Cedar Point was worth it "Because I love roller coasters."

A few others did not enjoy the bus ride. Janice Nugent said, "The wait in line was aggravating after being on the bus so long."

Despite the bus ride and lack of sleep, many people enjoyed the roller coasters. Some of the favorites were the Corkscrew, Iron Dragon, Wild Cat, Thunder Canyon, but most seniors liked the Magnum because "It was the fastest and it had a 200 ft drop," said Tammy Rosenthal.

There was one occurrence that most seniors predicted would happen. Ginger Zimmerman said, "I'll remember when we go caught in the rain storm and splashed in the rain for 20 minutes."

No matter how the weather was, or what the roller coasters were like, most people just enjoyed being with their classmates. Nancy Alvarez said, "The thing I will remember most about the trip was being with all my friends and having a blast."

The trip to Cedar Point on

May 24 was the last trip the class of '91 would ever take together. It was also the last bus ride, and group activity, they would ever take part in as a class.

Two weeks after their trip to Ohio, they graduated, and went on with their lives in separate directions; but they will always have the memories with their friends on the senior class trip.

#### The Pirate Ship

Enjoying the scenery, Uli Kroner, Mike Grubb, Jon Paul Purdy, Tim Gregory and other visitors ride the Pirate Ship. Two bus loads of students spent eight hours in the park.







### Large souvenir

Waiting for his friends, Tim Gregory rests with his large souvenir. Students' souvenirs ranged from keychains to tapes of them singing in an actual studio.

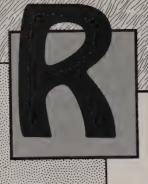
#### No escape

Being captured in a foreign land, Mr. Doug Oxford is locked in front of Jungle Larry's Safari. Panther and leopard shows were enjoyed by some seniors inside the *Jungle*.

#### Time out

Trying to escape the heat, Mrs. Jane Williams, Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe and Mr. Doug Oxford rest under a tree. They, along with Mr. Doug Buckley, were the four chaperones for the trip.





# enovation vs. graduation

## The most popular question was . . . Where?

This was not any ordinary day. It was not a ceremony like any other. This was a student's recognition day for their 13 years of hard work and effort.

Graduation season; it finally arrived for most seniors as excitement ran through their fingertips. Many questions were at hand about graduation for the June 9, 1991, graduating class.

Because of renovation, the most popular question was the location of the ceremony. Students were warned that the ceremony would be held at the local community college if it rained or at the school stadium if the weather cooperated.

This meant for many seniors a long wait about the weather. Senior Jeanette Bland said, "I really hoped it wouldn't be held at the college; it definitely would have been a pain if I had to limit the guest list." But until then,

the seniors still enjoyed their few last days of high school.

During the preparation for graduation, several activities were planned for the seniors, including the senior class trip, a senior picnic and graduation practice.

The count down began and graduation day had approached. From the looks of the outdoors, it was decided the ceremony be held outside. Even though it did sprinkle a little the day before, the decision was final rain or shine!

Two hours left and a graduate was found in their room alone sitting in front of the mirror and contemplating about the past. "What will become of my friends and the future . . . and how in the world did I make it?"

While many graduates found it was a miracle they were about to graduate, senior Janice Nu-

gent said, "I realized that the 1991 graduates were the last class to graduate from the original school structure before the major renovation change. That, I feel, is something to always remember."

The graduats were seated, the ceremony went in progress and the hats were tossed. "During the last moments before I walked down the field, I was more excited about graduation than the days before," said Steve Stark. "I realized that this would be the last day of high school ever and I could not believe that we were finally out!"

#### The final act

While the audience waited in anticipation, the senior class lined up for the annual hat toss. See p. 67 for the results







### Dedication in song

While most seniors and the audience were choked up, Amy Piper sang her solo, *Friends*, dedicating it to the senior class.

#### More practice

The senior class quietly listens for instructions for graduation day. After the last practice, the seniors had a senior picnic at Broadford Lake. Front row: John Chadderton, Stephanie Beckman, Ronnie Arnold, Becky Alexander

**CLUBS** 

Ripped





## xciting experiences

Clubs were always beneficial to the students.

Joining a club helped students experience new and exciting things. "Being in band gave us the opportunity to meet people from other schools and make new friends," stated senior Nancy Reckart.

Clubs aided students in public speaking, working with others and competing with other schools.

VICA went to the state championships and won gold medals. "I won a gold medal in opening and closing ceremonies," declared senior Ben Reeves. "I didn't really think we would do as well as we did and we were all surprised."

The band was successful at the national competition in Scranton, PA.

The renovation did not *Rip* the idea of having a Red Cross Bloodmobile *in two*. Student Council conducted the project without any problems.

All in all, the clubs got involved and did not let renovation Rip them in two.



#### Trying to advertise

Giving their sales speech, Missy Davis and Jennifer Thorn state the Highlander and Acorn publication prices. A slide show of the activities taking place in school followed.

#### Great honor

Presenting a candle, National Honor Society member Christa Updyke escorts Shelly Harvey to her seat. Shelly was inducted as a new member to the society by lighting her candle and holding a yellow rose.



# hat a year

Not all fun and games!

That was the surprise many students got after they signed up for the Highlander Yearbook

While some did not do much work during the year, many worked all year long and barely got done. "I knew that I had a huge responsibility as editor when this year began," said senior Jennifer Thorn. "It felt teriffic at the end of the year when I was finished with all of my pages and everyone else had to come back to school in the summer."

Most of these students spent the first week or two of summer vacation finishing their work. "Yearbook is a fun class, but unfortunately, there are deadlines you have to meet," said junior Robin Ridder. "Since I had a little too much fun during the year, I have to come back during my summer vacation."

For 12 students, it was their first year in yearbook. Sophomore Diana Hetrick said, "I liked writing articles for the yearbook, but it was hard to get the length right."

Because of renovation, the staff was divided into two groups. Twenty-four juniors and seniors had to share the stage on the morning shift with Ms. Jane Avery's English class, with only a divider separating the two classrooms.

Since darkrooms were part of the yearbook room and there was not one on the stage, Mr.

Doug Buckley, yearbook adviser, built a small darkroom on the stage to get the staff through the year. "It was built out of 2X4's and black plastic," said Mr. Buckley. "I was always afraid the fire marshall would see it and close us down, but he never did."

The six sophomore members were at the middle school on the afternoon shift and concentrated on ad features and the underclass section.

Then on April 15th., the high school yearbook staff moved into their new yearbook room. The new room was larger, had a separate computer room and also a brand new darkroom.



#### **Seniors - Juniors**

Front row: Amy Bernard, Lynn Fazenbaker, Jennifer Ferry, Brenda Paugh, Rhonda Martin, Stephanie Smith Row two: Pam Sines, Robin Ridder, Deana Ritchie, Becky Clary, Gina Upole, Jennifer Thorn, Becky Bittinger, Joyce Dixon, Jason Buckley, Dan Cuppett Back row: Bill Teter, Aaron White, Tammie Ball, Jennifer Anderson, Angie Teagarden, David McManus, Steve Stark, Ruth Evans

#### Sophomores

**Front row:** Diana Hetrick, Gina Collins, Lara Harvey **Back row:** Christie Crews, C.J. Getson, Valerie Helbig



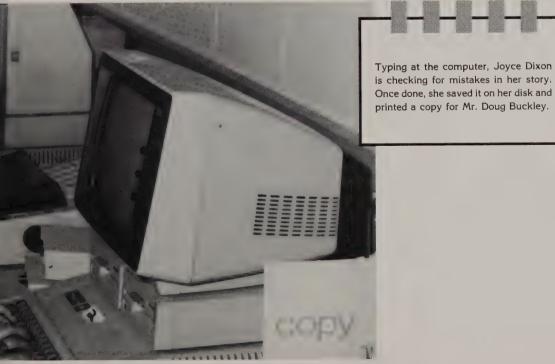




Looking at the proof book, David McManus is choosing pictures. The pictures were used in the layout you're now looking at.



Working in the new darkroom, Dan Cuppett focuses the enlarger. He printed his own picture for the yearbook layout.





# kiing and writing

"The Ski Club went to New Hampshire over Easter vacation; about 24 people traveled there," said Mr. Bill Freyman. "We skied the slopes of Cannon, Loon and Waterville Valley."

The students learned how to ski on the big slopes in New Hampshire.

"The trip to New Hampshire was the best part of the year," said senior Jason Sisler. "Mr. Freyman makes things, like the Ski Club, a lot of fun by planning these trips."

All of the students in Ski Club looked forward to the *big trip* of the year.

"I have been in Ski Club for four years and it has been fun,"

said senior Kevin Lohr. "Since I have been in the Ski Club, we have been to Killington and New Hampshire, and we had a ball on both of the trips. It has shown a lot of students different slopes and a really great time."

Many of the students agreed with Kevin's statement. "I agree with Kevin," said senior Bobby Evans.

"I have learned many valuable things that will help me later in life during my first year of Acorn," said junior Jessica Yost.

Learning the basic skills of newspaper writing was easy, but the cutting sentences, breaking down a story when all of the information sounded good, was hard to the first year members.

"Acorn has been an interesting class," said junior Lisa Wolford. "What I have learned this year will help me to be editor next year."

Missy Davis said that being editor helped her choose her future career. "It has taught me how to handle tight situations, and it helped me communicate to the students what the issues and the news concerning the school was about."

The Acorn interviewed the teachers, students and advisers seeking ideas and opinions. It tried to look at the issues from everyone's point of view.



**Ski Club:** Kara Freyman, Scott Glotfelty, Sheila Butt, Dawn Scheffel, Galen Glotfelty, Jason Sisler, Kevin Lohr, Preston

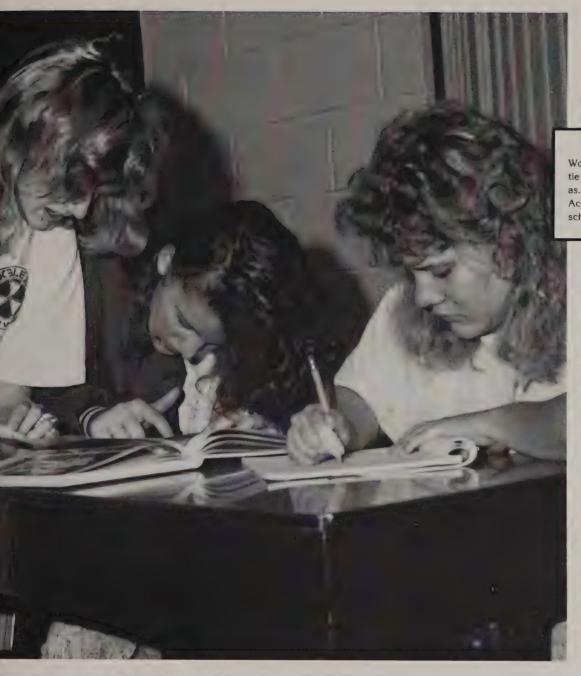
Sharps, Rory Bernard, Becky Clary, J.J. Devine, Jessica Gracie, Todd Fearer, David Jones, Dane Huxford



Acorn: Front row: Missy Davis, Angie Kildow, Tonya Glotfelty, Tammy Liller Back row: Jason Nice, Jodi Elliott, Chris-

ta Updyke, Heather Hesson, Kellie Durst, Lisa Wolford, Mike Stauffer





Working together, Valerie Helbig, Christie Crews and Gina Collins look for ideas. The sophomore girls helped with the Acorn and the Highlander at the middle school.



Handing Rory Bernard his goggles, Kara Freyman gets ready to go out onto the slopes. Rory and Kara were at the ski lodge in New Hampshire. Working on her article for the school newspaper, Tania Glotfelty types her statistics into the computer. She typed all of the Wills and Memories for the Senior Edition.

Doing a jump in the air, Jason Sisler lands perfectly on the snow. He was skiing at the Wisp Resort.



# ICA wins 13 golds

"I screamed and I cried!" junior Mandi Guy said when she found out the team she was on, the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, took first place. "It was really exciting!"

Thirty-one such competitors went to the West Side Skill Center in Baltimore for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America state competitions in March. Spread out over seven categories, students won 13 gold medals and one third-place medal.

Senior Ben Reeves also received a gold medal for being think we had it. I was very surprised.'

About 50 percent of the VI-CA competitors won medals. Mr. Steve Cosner, adviser, said, "This is the best we've ever done. We did really well!"

Members went on to the National VICA Skills Olympics in Louisville, KY, in June. They placed third for the work completed by members of the committee in the area of safety during the school year.

The competing committees were required to carry out four jects at Southern included a survey of all vocational shops for safety; working with students for a safe renovation; a safety lecture and tour of the local Bausch & Lomb plant; and organizing safety lectures to be presented to vocational stu-

The committee also kept a scrapbook documenting all of the activities of the committee. The book was then entered in the State Olympics where it received first place honors.



Becky Martin, Vickie Harvey and Ben Reeves watch Mandy Guy as she does her VICA presentation before the Oakland Business Assoc.

While holding up the VICA shield, Vickie Harvey practices her gold medal performance.











Winning VICA member Heather Baker works on her gazebo prior to taking it to the state competitions. The gazebo was then taken to Nationals in Louisville, KY.

VICA student Stan Shaffer works on his sign for Toys for Tots. This annual project brought in toys for needy children.

- VICA- 37



# difficult year

"Due to renovation, we found this to be a very difficult year," said Mr. Steve Kisner. "We found it very difficult to coordinate between ninth and tenth grades and juniors and seniors."

Many activities, such as FFA, were affected by the nightmare of renovation. However, because of the pride and determination, the group held on and continued in their activities, such as ice cream socials, banquets, trips and competitions.

A big event was the Spring Contest held at College Park. The dairy foods team won second place and traveled to Springfield, MA, for national regional competition. The members were Elaine DeBerry, Brian Friend, Jim Rhodes, and Ty Miller. The vegetables team won third place with the individual winner being Denise Bee.

A few of the activities won by the group were: land judging, first place; regional agricultural mechanics, third place.

The National Youth Horse Judging Contest was held in Louisville, Kentucky. Members that participated were David Tracey, Elaine DeBerry, Jon Jackson, James Rhodes and Trish Marple.

"I enjoyed going to different contests throughout the state because it gave me a chance to study various subjects," said Jon Jackson. "It also gave me a chance to meet other people."

Various activities enjoyed by the majority of the FFA members were the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Made For Excellence Leadership Conference in Hagerstown, MD, and the successful parent-member banquet ending the year.



Front row: Ty Miller, Rachel Tusing, Denise Bee, Trisha Marple, Ron McCrobie, Jim Rhodes, Daniel Smith Row two: Mr. Steve Kisner, Mike DeWitt, Mike Harvey, Jason Friend, JD Beckman, Jon Jackson Back row: Andy Craver, Steve Sweitzer, Jason Kelly, Tom Beachy

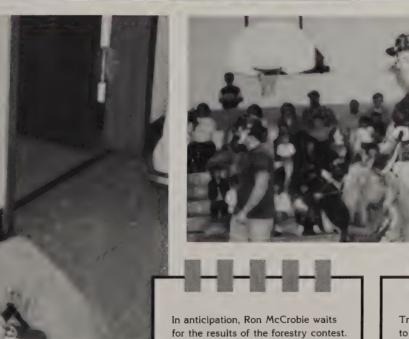
Taking the written part of the dairy judging contest is Elaine DeBerry. Later, Elaine was to taste test milk and find any defects.











This was Ron's second year in the

club and the contest.



Tending to the flowers and doing the watering, Jeremy Lewis and Scott Meyers prepare to sell the flowers for fundraisers. The money earned was used for club trips and socials.

Trying to persuade his stubborn donkey to run, Gary Sweitzer nudges the animal. The game was held at Northern against their FFA.



# unior team added

"In the beginning it was really confusing for the junior team, because we didn't have anyone who had been on Mock Trial before," said junior Michelle Liller. "We had no idea what we were doing. We improved toward the end though, and had a really good time."

This was the first year that Mock Trail had a junior team. "It was a very interesting exexplains our record, but with the help of Mr. (Louie) Newcomb, (Assistant State's Attorney) Lisa Thayer and former Mock Trial members, we had a great year."

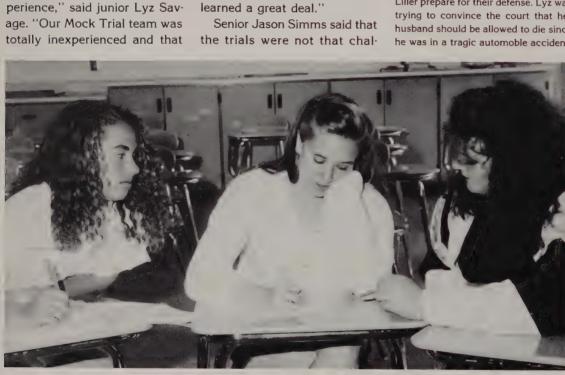
Mock Trial was not always fun and full of extra leisure time. Senior Ginger Zimmerman said, "We had a pretty good Mock Trial season. Although we didn't win many competitions, the cases were interesting and I learned a great deal."

lenging because they went up against freshmen, but the experience was good.

Senior Kristen Szal said, "Mock Trial was a great experience. It helped prepare us for public speaking and I learned a lot about being put on the spot."

## Preparing the case

While Lyz Savage instructs the defense witnesses, Erin Dabney and Michelle Liller prepare for their defense. Lyz was trying to convince the court that her husband should be allowed to die since he was in a tragic automoble accident.





Junior team: Front row: J.J. DeVine, Heather Lipscomb, Jessica Gracie, Mindy Skiles Back row: Lyz Savage, Johni Savage, Ashley Smith, Michelle Liller



Senior team: Front row: Brian Clickener, Christie Lump kin, Jennifer Thorn, Ginger Zimmerman Back row: Jason Simms, Ryan Durst, Kim Fike, Kristen Szal, David Jones









Preparing Brian Clickiner for cross-examination, Jennifer Thorn asks him about his qualifications. Jennifer knew that her examination could make or break the team.

Trying to prove her point, Kristen Szal begins to question the witness Kim Fike. Kim was later cross-examined by the defense.

# C/NHS - busy students

Students with an 86 percent average were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Mr. Douglas Oxford, adviser, spoke to the juniors and seniors about what the society was all

Senior Jason Simms, historian, gave a speech about the history of the society in both the school and United States.

Delegate George Edwards talked to the new inductees about the importance of the honor society in the community and throughout the state.

After the speeches, the new members lit their candles and said the National Honor Society's creed.

After the induction, the new members and their families had cake, peanuts and punch to celebrate the honor of being in the society. Junior Jennifer Reeves said, "I hope our class will be abe to help our community as well or better than members of the society in past years."

Due to renovation, the ceremony was held at 12 noon in the gym for just members and their parents. In previous years it was held in the cafeteria in front of the student body.

The Student Council sponsored several events, one of which was the Winter Homecoming. With the cafeteria full of English classes, a new site had to be found: the Oakland National Guard Armory.

The colors were teal, purple and silver.

"I think that everyone had a great time!" said sophomore Stephanie Filsinger. "Everyone looked nice and Student Council did a great job."

Due to renovation, two sets of council meetings were held. The high school met with Mr. David Mayfield, adviser. The sophomores and freshmen worked with Mr. Lowell Leitzel at the middle school.

"The only time the entire Student Council met was when the juniors and seniors rode the bus to the middle school in order to attend our meeting," said sophomore Amy Rishell. "Things were rather hard ... but I believe we did rather well and accomplished almost everything planned."



Student Council: Front row: Janet DeWitt, Angie Teagarden, Erin Dabney, Jennifer Thorn, Tammy Savage, Jennifer Reeves, Michele Reams, Jennifer Wolford, Aaron Buser Row two: Cindy Savage, David Jones, Paulette McIntyre, Amy Rishell, Kerri Shaffer, LaDonna Wolfe, Amy Rice, Tiffany

Powers, Alison Winters, Crystal Glofelty, Deana McIntyre, Brian Clickener, Ashley Smith, Jessica Gracey, Randy Davidson, Mike Stewart Back row: Mr. Lowell Leitzel, Mr. Dave



SR NHS: Front row: Mike Stauffer, Jason Simms, Jennifer Thorn, Jennifer Wolferd Row two: Kristen Zale, Angie Teagarden, Todd Fearer, Christa Updyke Back row: Stephanie Smith, Shawn Ryan, Ryan Leatherbury, Shannon Mahoney, Rich Beckman



New NHS: Front row: Jeremy Groves, Nikki Brown, Denise Bee, Malyna Swyter, Dawn Scheffel Row two: Shelley Harvey, Heather Lipscomb, Jessica Gracey, Erin Dabney, Susan Umstot, Rich Beckman Row three: Matt Stauffer, Ashley Smith, Garth Glotfelty, Kristen Szal, Stephanie Smith Back row: Mark Metz, Bret Rice, Jennifer Reeves









The Red Cross nurse prepares to insert the needle into Tim Friend's arm so he may donate a pint of blood. The Bloodmobile was a big success and was sponsored by the Student Council.

Enjoying a well earned snack after installation, old and new NHS members socialized with each other. Todd Fearer and Mike Stauffer enjoy the cake being served to them by Jennifer Wolford and Stephanie Smith.

A

# rt builds globes

The Art Honory Society had an interesting year. The group stayed after school for several weeks building and painting globes for the VICA display. Junior Jason Paugh said, "It showed me that working together can make a difference and that your talents can be applied to everyday life."

They spent a day at the West Virginia University attending the High School Art Festival. While there, they toured the art department, participated in workshops, saw the student art show and talked to other art students from the tri-state area.

Art honory students also visited Laura and Mark Stutzman, two well known commerical artists, at Eloqui, their home studio in Mt. Lake Park. Senior Shawn Phillippi said, "It was interesting to see how artists work and survive in the real world."

The art field was getting bigger all the time, and more jobs were opening. Art students could make it as long as they applied themselves to their work. The facts were all black and white, and all they were doing was adding a little color to

them.

Quill and Scroll was an inactive honor society. It was for members of the yearbook and newspaper who were in the upper one-third of their class, were recommended by the adviser and did some significant work in the journalism program.

Senior Stephanie Smith said, "It was nice going to Cornish Manor Restaurant for lunch and then having a candle-lighting ceremony."

Nine new members were inducted into the society by the eight old members.



Quill and Scroll: Front row: Brenda Paugh, Angie Kildow, Missy Davis, Jennifer Thorn, Deana Ritchie, Amy Bernard, Angie Teagarden Back row: Heather Hesson, Stephanie Smith, Tamie Ball, Kellie Durst, Christa Updyke, Lisa Wolford, Mike Stauffer Not pictured: Steve Stark, David McManus, Shannon Mahoney

Award winners from the 1990 Highlander Yearbook, Tamie Ball and Brenda Paugh look over proof-sheets. Both were Q & S members and were on last year's photo team who won an All-Columbian Award for photography.











-11-11-11-11-11-

A candle lighting ceremony was held to initiate new members into Q & S. Old members reading their parts are Jennifer Thorn, Tamie Ball, Missy Davis and Brenda Paugh.

Working on the VICA display, Heather Baker adjusts the two gobles built by Art Honory. They were built by using balloons, paste and newspaper, then carefully painted. Painting gobles for the VICA display are Art Honory members Shawn Phillippi, Jason Paugh, April Hamilton, Junior Lewis and David McManus. Once finished, the display went to state competition, then went to national competitions at Kentucky State Fair Grounds, Louisville, Kentucky.

S

# un up to sun down

"No! It can't be, it's not 7 a.m. already, I just went to bed ... oh, brother, the thought of having to be on that duey field in one hour...UGH!"

That complaint and many others were just a few coming from band members as they got up every morning to face the biggest challenge ever . . . BAND CAMP.

Band camp was one full week of sun up to sun down practice using the opportunity to learn field drills, marching skills and music.

Junior Kim Wampler said, "Getting up for band camp at the beginning of the week is not too bad, but by the third and fourth day, it gets harder."

By the middle of the week, it seemed harder, but for the band, it was also a sign saying "Almost Home."

The week was over and finaly it was Sunday, known as Parent Show. This was an opportunity for band students to show their parents the results of getting up everyday with a

good run through of their show.

Senior Janice Nugent said, "You're fed up with band by Sunday, but to be able to put it all together for your parents and knowing they like it is a rewarding experience."

The season was kicked off and weekends were booked for the next three months. The band traveled to Westminster, MD, for chapters to compete against 10 top bands in Maryland. The band left with the first place trophey, best drum major, best percussion and best colorguard.

"When we got first place at chapters, I couldn't believe it," said senior Nanci Reckart. "I was waiting for them to say they made a mistake. The next thing I knew we were running across the football field to our drum majors and captains."

Scranton, PA, for nationals marked the end of the marching season. For the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, this meant relaxation, but for a senior, it meant the end.

Nanci said, "Being a senior is the hardest part of band. You have to say good-bye to all your friends that have become your family."

Football games were the highlight of the week before a big competition the next day. This was a day for band members to touch up their skills on the field and receive suggestions from their directors. Not only was the band there for practice, but also they were there for lifting the spirits of the local fans.

Senior Mike Freyman said, "I feel it really gets the crowd involved and it helps the football players to feel the fans are behind them."

Dispite the bad weather, many band members made it a point to be at the games to support the team and to have fun.

Many seniors would say this was an unforgettable season, thanks to the dedication and determination of each and every band member.







Keeping the beat and staying in step are Alison Winters and Heather Lipscomb. The Band won first at regionals in Westminster, MD.

> Cheering for their home football team, Janice Cassidy, Alayna Beam and Ashly Smith show their spirit. Band members were known as the loudest supporters at the games.

# Marching Band

Front row: Sarah Geer, Erin Dabney, Stephanie Smith, Jamie Reams, Michelle Liller, Maria Massie, Tiffany Tepper Colorguard: (clockwise from lower left) Lisa Murray, Sherri Jordan, Melanie Ellis, Heather Beckman, Kim Shaffer, Jessica Stoner, Stephanie Shay, Michelle Hall, Jennifer Burkarage, Jennifer Louie, Amy Baker, Kelly Friend, Tami Carter, Vickie Karlstrand, Janice Nugent, Ruth Evans, Denise Competello, Jeanette Bland, Tara Wolfe, Jennifer Moyer, Cathy Burnette, Shannon Dabney, Jennifer Peck, Sherri Nelson, Malayna Swyter, Stephanie McCloud, Laura Ball Percussion: Ben Reeves, Andy Bigler, Becky Slagle, Jason Barr, Dawn Scheffel, John Wright, Jason Nice, Greg

Reams, Leroy Virts, Heather Prince, Barbie Nelson Band: Morgan Davis, Ashly Smith, Chad DeWitt, Pedro Getty, Tony Murray, J.J. Devine, Becky Wilt, John Snelson, Becky Alexander, Jamie Herrington, Peggy Maddocks, Christine Dillsworth, Janice Cassidy, Tiffany Powers, Nancilee Reckart, Richa Magoon, Alayna Beam, Jennifer Wilson, Heather Lipscomb, Angel Simms, Crystal Stacy, Kim Fike, Racha Magoon, Amy Carter, Alison Winters, Robin Shiffy, Larissa DeWitt, Ainsly Powers, Christa Rolf, Susan Umstot, LaDonna Wolfe, Jessica Yost, Lorina Naylor, Emily Elminger, Rachel Milli-



# 1-1-1-1-1

While waiting for the team to come out on the floor, Andy Bigler plays along with his string guitar while Mr. Richard Clever directs the band. The stage band was always there to pep up the fans and the team.

# ----

Keeping the counts and the routine in motion is Alison Winters. Alison and the other members continued in practices to prepare in bringing home the first place trophey from Buckhannon, WV.







**Front row:** Kim Wampler, Sherri Jordan, Melanie Ellis, Malyna Swyter, Lisa Murray, Dawn Scheffel, Jennifer

Reeves, Sherri Jordan, Laura Ball **Back row:** Tiffany Powers, Alison Winters, Jennifer Peck, Cathy Burnett, Vickie

Carlstrand, Tami Carter, Tara Wolfe, Janice Nugent, Ruth Evans



# ompeti

# ompetitions go on

No more red eyes, packed luches, booked weekends or even weekends in jogging pants. Band season was over for the year, but only the marching part.

During the winter season, students scattered off into their various activities, such as Concert Band, Stage Band, Jazz Band and Winterguard.

The Winterguard kicked off their season in January and competitions were scheduled. The group consisted of 20 female members, three directors and two managers.

During the annual spring trip in Buckhannon, WV, the group competed in the indoor guard competition winning first out of six other guards.

The Concert Band played at

their local Christmas concert. They ended the year with the spring concert, sharing the show with the middle school students.

"This year was my favorite by far!" said senior Ben Reeves. "Everything ran just right and that made the year fun and exciting, also."

Much work and effort was put in band and with school work, it really became a challenge.

Senior Janice Nugent said, "You are expected to put your all in Winterguard and at the same time have fun, but mix it with school and friends; it's definitely a challenge."

Much spirit was given out when performing with the Stage Band. Basketball games were the highlight of the weekends for the members and to make the loudest noise possible was an exciting challenge.

"I think the Stage Band is a good idea," said junior Stacy Moran. "It helps pump up the team. I also think they should stay there for the whole game."

Junior Mike Duling, a JV Basketball player, felt the same way. "I think that the Stage Band is great because it gets the crowd and the players fired up before the game."

Much work was involved when becoming a band member. There really were no after season breaks.

Therefore, a student's school spirit had to travel with them no matter what time of the year it was.



Listening to the director's remarks are Ruth Evans and Sherri Jordan. A former student of Southern High, Blair Glass, led the group through the drills and routines in preparation for the competitions. Keeping their posture and remembering their routines are Kim Wampler, Malyna Swyter and Jennifer Reeves. The Winterguard practiced Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in preparation for the annual Christmas and Spring concerts.

# PEOPLE

Ripped





# nique style

Southern was represented proudly by spirited students.

The seniors' expectations were Ripped in two. They were confronted with the idea of having no parking and no class play. They did enjoy getting out at noon. "I liked getting out early because I could work more hours to get more things I needed," said senior Heather Hesson.

Each junior and senior had an extra 15 pounds added to their weight because of their need to carry backpacks. There were no lockers. Also, there were no halls; therefore, the fun of roaming them was eliminated.

The clothing and music styles varied from person to person. Most everyone had their own unique style. "Well, everybody listens to heavy metal, but I would rather be different and listen to someone like Brian Adams," said senior Bobby Evans.

All in all, the administration helped the students with all their power to make the year as interesting and educational as possible.



## In his sight

Entering the school, Mike Baker spots a friend in the lobby. He and his friends spoke for a second and then headed off to class.

## Talking together

Conversing in lunch, Felicia Shillingburg and Tracie Moats sit with a group of friends. They spoke about each other's day and then caught their rides home.



# ime's up

# Party's over



"I think Mondays are the worst day of the week. I am used to sleeping in over the weekend and then Monday comes and I have to get up at 5 a.m. and face the world."

Peggy Evans

On a cold, crisp December morning, I stood at the door and yelled to Annie, "Come on, we're going to be late!"

I then heard a startling buzz. It was my alarm clock; I had been dreaming. It continued to buzz, so I threw my arm over and turned it off. As I stumbled toward the shower, I thought to myself, "It can't be Monday morning already!"

Mondays wouldn't be

so bad if they didn't fall at the end of a weekend. "All weekend long we relax, then bang, we're hit with a Monday," said senior Andrew Bigler.

Seniors walked into class at 7:30 a.m. in a daze. Small amounts of work were retained in those half asleep minds. Empty stares and the soft sounds of snoring were as common as teacher's repeated sighs.

"Mondays are the worst days for me, be-

cause I have to come back to school and be a real student," said senior Ginger Zimmerman.

A few seniors began to shake off the sleepiness and listen to the lectures by the end of the day. The strain of the weekend showed on their faces with the black circles under their eyes.

This was definitely another Monday morning.













# Slowly recovering

Showing signs of a long weekend, Matt Redinger, Jason Brenneman and Nancy Alvarez try to show interest on a Monday morning.

## Perfect timing

Arriving at the last possible second, Jason Sisler rushes to his first period class. Seniors found it difficult to make 7:30 a.m. classes.





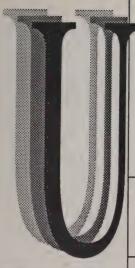
Rebecca Dawn Alexander Nancy Finley Alvarez Jennifer Lynn Anderson Ronnie Everett Arnold Terry Allen Artice

Katherine Marie Baker Shawn Timothy Ball Tamie Lee Ball James Darrell Bateman Cindy Lorraine Beckman

Richard William Beckman Stephanie Lynn Beckman Tracy Louise Beckman Mickey Ray Beeman Amy Lynn Bernard

Andrew Douglas Bigler Laura Elizabeth Bittinger Lisa Michelle Bittinger Jeanette Marie Bland Brian Robert Boal

Debby Ann Brant William Kenneth Bray Jason Michael Brenneman Joyce Ann Broadwater Christine Renee Browning



# p all night

# Sleep all day



"Other than when I am at work, I enjoy spending time partying with my friends and just having a good time. These are the greatest years in our lives and we should take advantage of them."

Dan Nordeck

Kathy and Joyce ran frantically around the house straightening up and hiding the breakables.

At 8 p.m., the guests started to arrive for their party. They wanted so much for it to be a smash.

Later curfews and more partying were some of the privileges seniors looked forward to on weekends.

"It is great going out late on weekends when

there is plenty to do, but you really pay for it on Monday morning," said senior Rick Beckman.

Pizza Hut, Mc-Donald's, driving around or a friend's house were some of the late night weekend activities long after the rest of the town had gone to sleep.

Seniors with jobs did not have the privilege of going out every weekend. "I really only have a few hours after work to get together with friends, but we usually make the most of that time," said senior Heather Hinebaugh. "Still, the hours spent with friends seem too few and too short, especially if you have a job."

Music blared in the background while everyone danced and so-cialized. By the looks of things, this was going to be the best party of the year.







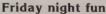






## **Decisions**

Discussing after homecoming alternatives, Jennifer Thorn, Nate Emory, Shannon Mahoney and Rhonda Martin finalize their plans.



Anxiously waiting for the results of the game, Chad Ward and Ryan Leatherbury pay close attention to the final play. Friday night football games became a popular choice for seniors.





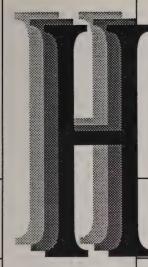
Stacey Dawn Burrell Sherry Butts Charles Carroll Case John Franklin Chadderton Bridget Gwynne Clickner

Robin Cline Robert Ray Colaw Heather Michelle Collins Lorie Davis Melissa Ann Davis

Gregory Alan Dawson Mary Heather DeWitt Rebecca Dawn DeWitt Cristey Dawn Dillsworth Jerry Lee Durst

Kellie Ranea Durst Gregory William Eichorn Clifford Frank Elliott Jodi Lynn Elliott Peggy Sue Evans

Robert Van Scott Evans Ruth Michelle Evans Todd Matthew Fearer Jennifer Lynn Ferry Rebecca Lynn Few



# igh class

# Life in the fast lane



"Since I've turned 18, I can get arrested, vote and buy cigarettes legally. Best of all, I'm officially an adult and can have all the freedom I want."

Nancy Alvarez

"Legally I am considered an adult. I can vote and be tried in a criminal court, yet I can't buy alcohol." These thoughts crossed most seniors' minds who had just turned 18.

"I feel the same way I did when I was 17 except I am an adult and can get into more trouble for the same thing," said senior Dennis Rodeheaver.

Turning 18 was a big step for most seniors.

More independence was expected by those turning 18, but along with that came more responsibility.

Senior Carl Severe said, "Becoming 18 made a big difference for me because when I wrecked my car, I could no longer shove it off on my parents; it was my responsibility."

There were seniors who didn't find age a factor for being an adult. "I don't feel that there is

any difference between me and my friends who are 18," said senior Kellie Durst. "I don't have more restrictions than my friends do; my parents are understanding and treat me as an adult at 17."

Whether the excitement was caused by having an extended curfew, voting or simply because seniors could finally view themselves as young adults, turning 18 was a big event.







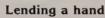






# Signing the line

Meeting with an Army recruiter, Shawn Phillippi listens to many suggestions. Enlisting in an armed service could not be done until the age of 18.



Helping with the bloodmobile, Jeanette Bland registers her name. Without a parent's consent, students had to be 18 before they could give blood.





Keith Wayne Fike Kimberly Lynn Fike James Martin Fletcher Bobbie Jo French Michael David Freyman

Cheree Renee Friend Edwin Odell Friend Timothy Leon Friend Debra Leota Gaither Shawn Lee Gittere

Brett Ray Glotfelty
Tania Jean Glotfelty
Valerie Anne Gnegy
Timothy Dayton Gregory
Samantha Jean Groves

Michael Ray Grubb April Dawn Hamilton Heather Brie Hamilton William Muir Hamilton Brenda Sue Harvey

Heather Lynn Hesson Richard Lee Hetrick Matthew Owen Hill David Wade Hinebaugh Heather Dawn Hinebaugh



# eady or not

# Here we come



"I have mixed feelings about college. It's like being on a see-saw. I'm scared about being so far away from home but I'm excited about meeting new people."

Kristen Szal

Relieved, filled with money, professors and drill instructors were the answers. The question was, How would your life be after graduation?

There were many things going through seniors' minds when graduation was mentioned. Senior Chuck Case had college in his future. "I am looking forward to going to college but I am not looking forward to not knowing anyone, and becoming a

freshman all over again."

Becoming the bottom of the list was an idea that seniors feared after being the top dog for an entire year. To think of oneself as a private, a freshman or the new kid at the job was difficult and scary.

Changes went hand in hand with graduation. For senior James Schrock, graduation meant entering a dangerous, new life by enlisting into the military. "I am currently in the reserves so hopefully I will be a little more experienced and prepared before graduation."

Graduation led to either getting a full time job, entering a branch of the military or starting school all over again. More responsibility, independence and decision making were soon to be experienced whether they were ready or not.













## **Future forecast**

Deciding on the future, Tommy Ritchey discusses plans with Miss Robin Spiker. Classes or jobs were all things to be considered.



Out in the air, Heather Hinebaugh and Jason Simms read a play. Taking Miss Jane Avery's English gave high school and college credit.





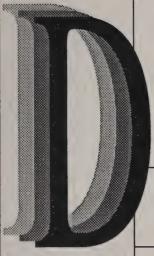
Robin Lynn Hinebaugh Linda Sue Holler Gregory Patrick Inglese Peggy Sue James Regina Jo Kelly

Angela Kathleen Kildow Brian Wayne King Ulrich Eberhard Kroner May Laughton Ryan Murray Leatherbury

Dwight Ernest Lewis
Junior Ray Lewis
Tabitha Lynn Lewis
Tammie Jean Liller
Tammy Lou Lipscomb

Randall Lee Livengood Amy Lynn Lohr Kevin Alexander Lohr Adam James Lucas Teresa Ann Lumpkin

Peggy Elaine Maddocks Shannon Rae Mahoney Rebecca Lynn Martin Rhonda Renea Martin Philip Matthews



# elayed reactions

# Waiting til last minute



"Even though I say I am going to start on an assignment early, I always wait until the last minute. It is harder, but I usually get everything finished.

Mike Freyman

"Just one more day. What could it hurt? I swear. I will start tomor-

These were all common responses heard by teachers and parents about a long assignment. It became routine for students to spend the night before a due date working into the late hours of the night and even the early hours of the morning.

row."

Procrastination was unavoidable. "I always put things off till the last

minute," said senior Mark Paugh. "Then I have to rush to get everything done, and sometimes I get so frustrated I just say forget about

Students could often be seen doing last minute homework in between classes and even during other classes. Although most teachers did not approve, students still found a way to do it.

Putting things off seemed to provide more of a challenge for some seniors. "When I put things off till the last minute, it makes things more interesting," said senior Jeanine Shank.

Though most seniors usually managed to hold things off until a short time before the due date, it was always regretted later. And as things piled up, they just hoped they would be able to accomplish some of what was assigned.







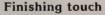






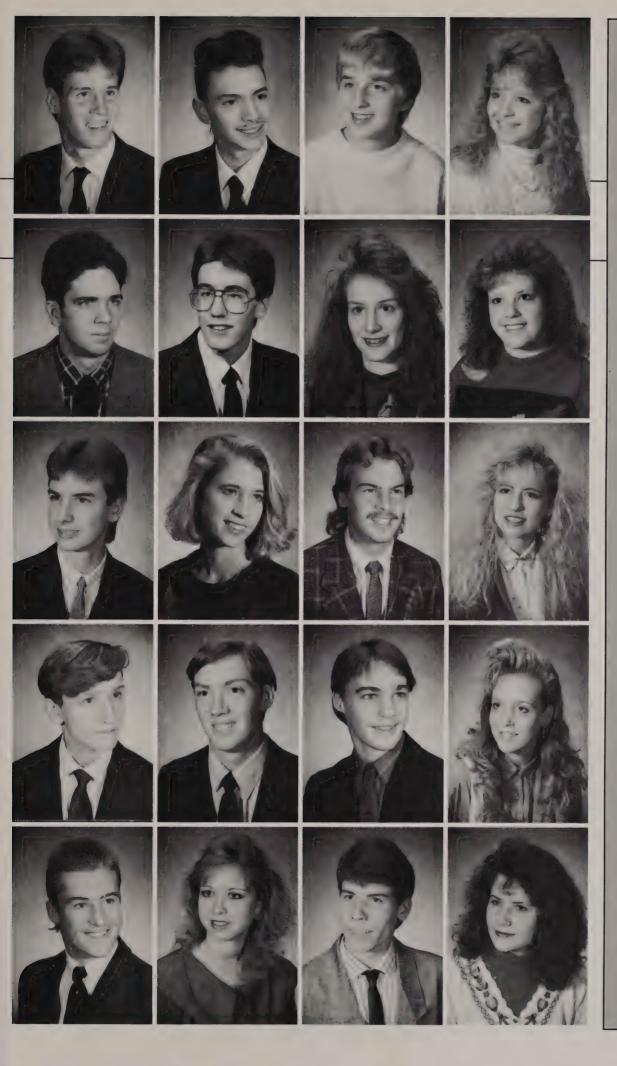
## Late again

Coming to school late, Matt Redinger receives a tardy slip from Mr. Robert Quick. Because of the early morning shift, tardies were sometimes unavoida



Finishing her homework, Tania Glotfelty takes advantage of extra class time. Most seniors were caught in the act of procrastina tion.





Robert Lee McCrobie James Brian McCroskey David Michael McManus Tammy Lynn Miller Tracie Louise Moats

Cheryl Elaine Moon Elmer Bert Moreland Eric Jerome Moyer Tammie Jo Murphy Lisa Ann Murray

Tammy Nazelrod
Jason Maxie Nice
Aimme Wood Nicklin
Daniel Matthew Nordeck
Janice Lee Nugent

Brenda Loretta Paugh Mark Allan Paugh Richard Pelland Phillip Angelo Pepe Sabina Maria Petersson

Michael Shawn Phillippi Warren Edward Philyaw Amy Nicole Piper Patrick John Piper Stephanie Christina Piper



"Renovation has

brought on a lot of

problems and changes

but overall this was a

great year. If you

choose to make it fun, it will be fun. People just

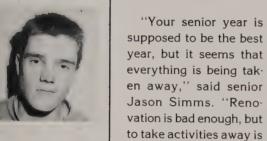
need to learn that it is

Ryan Leatherbury

what you make it."

# lass act

# Setting an example



Parking, a senior brunch and a class play were just a few things taken away by renovation

not right."

Renovation was also blamed for a few other misfortunes the seniors had. Graduation announcements had the wrong date and time, but this problem was solved by giving a full refund.

"Renovation has been an easy excuse for all the problems," said Senior Class President Tammy Savage. "Our advisers are doing what they can, though, to make this year as good as possible."

The advisers did work hard to organize other activities to replace

those missed. A senior picnic at Broadford Park took the place of a senior brunch.

The senior class trip was one tradition that remained the same. "Cedar Point is a great amusement park," said senior Greg Inglese. "It was one of the highlights of the whole year."

Although some things were changed for seniors, the memories and times shared will live on forever.













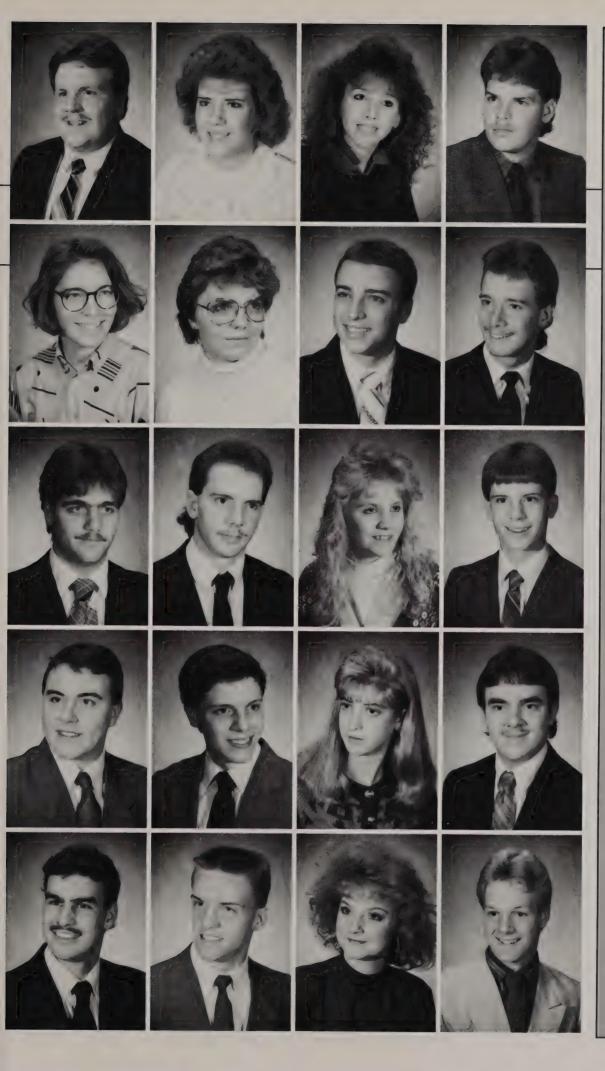
# Big decisions

Trying to decide which pictures to order, Mark Paugh receives help from a Ruhl Studio representative. With all the different choices, the decision was hard to make.



Walking down the aisle, Cindy Beckman and Richard Hetrick practice for graduation. Seniors remained in the gym for the senior awards assembly, while juniors and parents joined them after graduation prac-





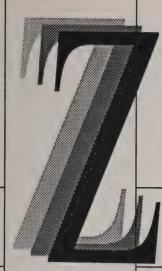
Jon-Paul Patrick Purdy David Lee Rager Kimberly Sue Ravenscroft Shelby Jean Reall Gregory Matthew Reams

Michelle Lynn Reams Andrea Rebensburg Nancilee Reckart Matthew Thomas Redinger Benjamin Ellis Reeves

Kelley Jo Rinker Tommy Allen Ritchey Charles Edward Roberts Connie Rodeheaver Dennis Wayne Rodeheaver

Stephen Allan Rodeheaver Andrew Scott Rohrbaugh Michael Stephen Romie Tammar Rosenthal Jason Harold Roth

Rodney Howard Rounds Brian Jeffery Rumer Shawn Gregory Ryan Heather Marie Savage Lynn Edward Savage



# ZZZZZZZ

# Time stands still



"I daydream in class all the time. It is better than hearing the bad news I am probably going to here from my teacher. Besides, everyone needs an imagination, and I have a big one."

Shelby Reall

Have seniors ever wished they could be like Rip Van Winkle and dream away those b-o-ri-n-g classes? When it came to boring classes, most seniors were caught in the act of day-dreaming.

Daydreaming was usually the result of drifting off into their own world during one of the many lectures experienced throughout the day.

What did seniors find so boring about classes? Sometimes it was just the subject, other times it was the teacher.

"Daydreaming is really weird because you do not realize that you are until you remember you are in class," said senior May Laughton. "Classes tend to get really boring, but where would ideas come from if it were not for daydreaming."

Due to renovation, it was harder for seniors to drift off because of the shorter classes. However, coming to school earlier made it possible for the seniors to catch a few winks.

"I have a tough time staying alert in class, most of the time I sleep or daydream," said senior Shawn Ryan. "Somehow I still manage to get good grades, though."

To occupy their time, most seniors found day-dreaming a popular form of entertainment. These people said that they managed to get something out of every class, even if it was just a good nap.













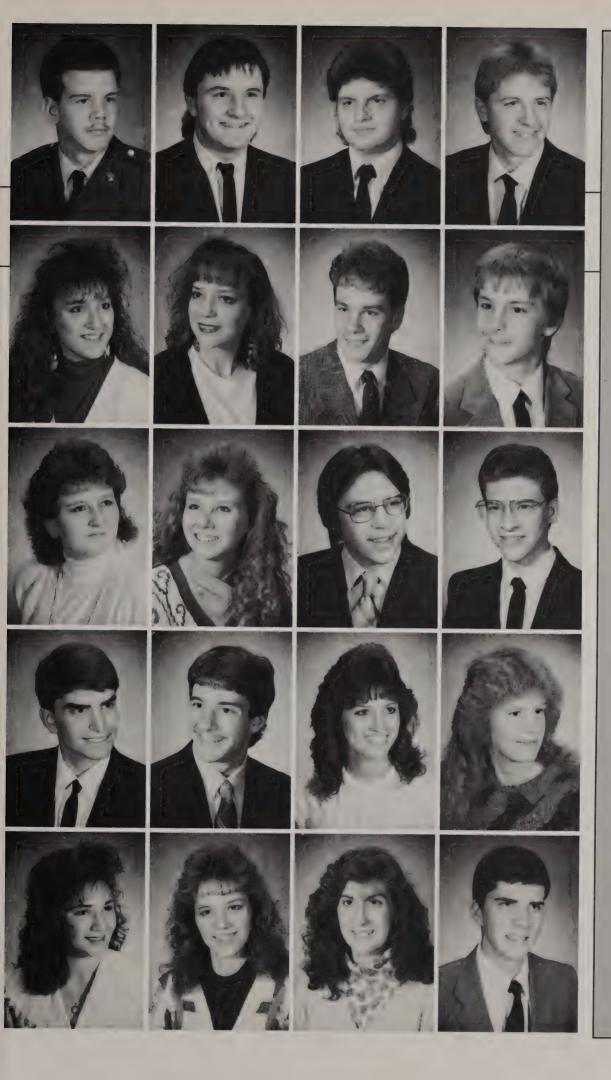
## Dozing off

Finding time to catch up on her sleep, Heather DeWitt catches a few winks during class. It was not hard to catch seniors in the act of sleeping during school.

# Catching up

Jeanine Shank finds time during class to catch up on the latest fashions. Magazines and other materials were often used to make the time go faster during a boring class. Daydreaming was not the only way out!





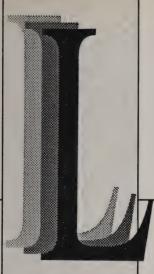
Tammy Marie Savage James Gerald Schrock Carl Franklin Severe Stanley Glenn Shaffer Jason Robert Shank

Jeanine Lee Shank Felicia Carol Shillingburg Amy Christine Simmons Robert Jason Simms Jason Lee Sisler

Michael Ray Smith Rebecca Smith Stephanie Lynn Smith Melvin Spiker Steven Gene Stark

Michael Gene Stauffer Barry Arthur Stephens Douglas Matthew Storck Cynthia Michelle Sweitzer Megan Jean Sweitzer

Napoleon Jason Swyter Kristen Karina Szal Melissa Ann Tasker Angela Joy Teagarden William Brian Teter



# asting impressions

# Gone, but not forgotten



"Life has changed for me in the past few years. I have made many grown up decisions that will affect my future. These decisions have made me realize how much growing up I have done."

Jason Sisler

"Growing up has been very difficult for the most part," said senior Matt Redinger. "Life is full of many obstacles which one must navigate. As an adult, one must accept numerous responsibilities from our demanding world."

Growing up and trying to fulfill all goals and dreams was not an easy task that could be done overnight for seniors. Growing up was hard to do, and it was something that had to be done without a choice.

As children, everyone created an image of how

their life would be. For many seniors, this image changed more and more every year.

"Once I entered high school, my life seemed different because of all the activities I became involved in," said senior Stephanie Piper. "That made me take on a lot of responsibility and maturity. When I took on a part-time job, I really began to grow up."

Maturity and changing appearances were a welcome part of growing up. Looking back on old photographs and memories, many stu-

dents would find their image unbelievable.

"Compared to old pictures of me, I really do not think I look that different from when I was a kid," said senior Jennifer Thorn. "My personality has changed and I have grown more mature."

Whether it was getting a job, taking part in activities or just changing, seniors agreed that growing up was definitely hard to do. It was a task that could not be avoided.









Before . . .

Regina Kelly, Shannon Mahoney, Missy Davis, Jennifer Thorn, Mike Freyman, Samantha Groves and Stephanie Smith pose for a group shot in kindergarten.

## After ...

Regina Kelly, Shannon Mahoney, Missy Davis, Jennifer Thorn, Mike Freyman and Stephanie Smith pose for the same picture 12 years later after senior graduation practice. They all show signs of change since kindergarten.





ZIMMERMAN

Regina Marie Thomas Jennifer Dawn Thorn Amy Joyce Tichinel Julia Dawn Tichnell Lisa Abigail Towne

Heath Everett Townsend David Lee Tracey Christa Ann Updyke Leroy Richard Virts Chad Hughes Ward

Roger Dale Welch Rechell Jeanne Werdebaugh Aaron Franklin White Jarrod William White Suzette Marie Winters

Jennifer Lea Wolford Samuel Edward Wright Ginger Shole Zimmerman

# Finally outta here

After graduating, seniors show their enthusiasm by throwing their caps into the air. Friends and families joined the seniors on the field as the festivities came to an end.



# Senior Directory

#### Rebecca Dawn Alexander

Becky, Sissy 11-13-73 Star Rt. 2 Box 98 Oakland, MD 21550 Marching, Concert, Stage, GC Honor Band 9-1/2, WWI, FSU Honor Band 11-12, USNBA 9-12, Section Meader 10-12, Class Musician 9-12, Mock Trial 11/

#### Nancy Finley Alvarez

Nanc 1-9-73 Rt. 5 Box 16F Oakland, MD 21550

Tennis 9-12, PVC Doubles Winner 10 & 12, PVC Singles Winner 12, Cheerleading 10, GAA 9-11, Jr. Class Play 11, Ski Club 9-11, Jr. Class Leaders 11

#### Jennifer Lynn Anderson

Jen 3-11-73 1510 Pittsburgh Ave. Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 Cheerleading 9, Track 10-11, Jr. Class Leaders 11, Yearbook 12, GAA 9-11, Ski Club 9

#### Tamie Lee Ball

Tam 2-8-73 Rt. 2 Box 305K Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 Softball 9-12, Yearbook 10-12 (Darkroom Editor 11) Jr. Class Leaders 11, Quill and Scroll 11-12

#### James Darrell Bateman

Beef 8-8-73 Rt. 2 Box 307 Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 Football 9-12, Basketball 10-12, Baseball 9-12

# Cindy Lorraine Beckman

Sid 11-8-73 Rt. 6 Box 55A Oakland, MD 21550 Volleyball 9-12, FHA 10

## Richard William Beckman

Rick, Rich 4-1-73

10 West 1st Ave. Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 Basketball 11-12, Basketball (Japan) 10, Soccer (Japan) 10, Football (Texas) 9, Track (Texas) 9, Basket-

#### ball (Texas) 9

Tracy Louise Beckman

Crash, Tra 5-14-73 110 Pocahontas/St Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 Foods 10-12, FHA-10

#### Amy Lynn Bernard

Aim 7-17-73 Rt. 2 Box 21 Oakland, MD 21550

Student Council Representative 11-12, Yearbook 11-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12

Trains)

## Andrew Douglas Bigler

Big Big 3-3-73 Rt. 5 Box 67N Oakland, MD 21550 Marching (Drum Co-Caption), Concert Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-12, VICA 11, USNBA 11-12

#### Lisa Michelle Bittinger

6-24-72 P.O. Box 56 Oakland, MD 21550 Colorguard 9, Band 10

## Jeanette Marie Bland

Chipmunk 6-4-72 Rt. 1 Box 516 Oakland, MD 21550 SADD 9 (Treasurer), Colorguard (Silk) 10-12, Concert Band 10-12, Honor Band 12

## William Kenneth Bray

Billy, Holmes 12-13-73 Rt. 2 Box 485 Oakland MD 21550 Basketball 9-10, Camp Hickory Counselor 11-12

## Jovce Ann Broadwater

6-26-73 Rt. 2 Box 258 Swanton, MD 21561

## Melissa Ann Davis

Missy 4-22-73

313 Lothian St.

Will. Lake Park, MD 21550

Acorn 11-12 (Editor 12), Student Council 11, GAA 9-11, Jr. Class Leaders 11, HOBY Leadership Seminar 10, Homecoming Decorating 12, SHOP 11, Softball 9

## M/Heather DeWitt

Heather, 1-24-73 P.O. Box 144 Mt. Lake Rack, MD 21550 Chorus 9-11

#### Rebecca Dawn DeWitt

9-22-73

Star Rt. 2, Box 39 Oakland, MD 21550 Student Service Alliance 11, SADD 9, Library Aide

#### Kellie Ranea Durst

Kell 10-1-73 P.O. Box 448 Kitzmiller, MD 21538

Cheerleading 9-12 (Co-Captain 11 Captain 12), Jr. Class Play 11, Prom Court 12, Homecoming Court 9, GAA 9-11, USCAA 11, Acorn 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Track

## Jodi Lynn Elliott

9-13-73

Rt. 5 Box 91E Oakland, MD 21550

Cheerleading 9, Basketball 9-11, Track 10-12, Homecoming Court 12, Prom Court 12

## Peggy Sue Evans Peg 4-16-73

Rt. 3 Box 101 Oakland, MD 21550 Cross Country Track 12, Track and Field 9-12, Jr. Class Leaders 11

## Robert Van Scott Evans

May Day 2-11-73 Rt. 5 Box D-121 Oakland, MD 21550 Basketball 9-11, Baseball 9-12, Jr. Class Leaders 11, Ski Club 9 & 11-12



## Heavy work

Robin Hinebaugh prepares to put the salad dressing away in Foods class. With the shortened class periods, students had to hurry to prepare the noon meal for the many construction workers who ate in the Foods Room.

## Smiling service

Even though Mr. Bob Boal gives Felicia Shillingburg a hard time in Foods, she still serves him his morning coffee. If he wasn't covering a class, Mr. Boal could be found in Foods reading the morning paper.





#### No move

Stripped poles helped computer students Cynthia Sweitzer, Tonya Glotfelty and Eric Moyer get through the crazy year in Computer Studies. This class was one of a very few that did not have to move part way through the year.

#### Armory new location

The National Guard Armory was the site of both the Fall and Winter Homecomings instead of the classroom occupied cafeteria. Assistant Principal Bill Ewing and Mr. Lowell Leitzel talk prior to the crowning of the queen.



#### **Ruth Michelle Evans**

Ru, Rufus 12-7-71 Rt. 2 Box 71 Oakland, MD 21550 Marching, Concert I

Marching, Concert Band 9-12, Winter Guard 11-12, Yearbook 12, Acorn 11, USNBA 12

#### Lynn Marie Fazenbaker

1-26-72 Rt. 4 Box 383A Deer Park, MD 21550 Yearbook 11-12 Peer (

Yearbook 11-12, Peer Counseling 11, Teacher's Aide 11-12

#### **Todd Mathew Fearer**

7-28-73
801 Deer Park Ave.
Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550
Track 9-12, Cross Country 10 & 12 (Captain), VICA
10-12 (Treasurer, Chairman Of Safety Committee), NHS
11-12 (President), Ski Club, Ski Race Team 9-12, Jr.
Class Play 11

#### Jennifer Lynn Ferry

Jen 4·12·73
Star Rt. Box 19
Kitzmiller, MD 21538
Track 9, Yearbook 11·12, Cheerleading 10 8·12; Wrestling 10 8·12)

#### Rebecca Lynn Few

Becca 4·15·73 1037 Sunrise Dr. Oakland, MD 21550 Volleyball 9·12, Basketball 9·10

#### Michael David Freyman

Freak 2-28-73 Rt. 4 Box 303 Deer Park, MD 21550 Football, Track, Ski Club

#### Debra Leota Gaither

Little Deb 2-14-73 Rt. 6 Box 47 Oakland, MD 21550

#### **Brett Ray Glotfelty**

Bubba 6:30-72 Rt. 3 Box 132 Oakland, MD 21550 Football 9:12, Track 10:11, Baseball 9

#### Tania Jean Glotfelty

7-13-73 Rt. 4 Box 80C Deer Park, MD 21550

Acorn 10-12, FHA 9-11, Quill and Scroll 11-12

#### Timothy Dayton Gregory

Tim 1-25-72 Rt. 4 Box 131 Deer Park, MD 21550 VICA 10-11

#### Mike R. Grubb

Sideboard 10-5-72 Rt. 3 Box 195 Oakland, MD 21550

Wrestling 9, Student Council (Representative) 9

#### Brenda S. Harvey

6·12·73 Rt. 2 Box 288T Oakland, MD 21550

#### Heather Lynn Hesson

Wimp, Hester 2-28-73 Rt. 2 Box 5 Swanton, MD 21561

Cheerleading 11, GAA 11, Acorn 12, Quill and Scrowl 12, Jr. Class Leaders 11, Quebec Trip 11

#### Richard Lee Hetrick

Rich 6-2-91 716 E. Reesestos Victo Oakland, MD 21550 VICA 10-12 (Secretary), Track 12

#### Matthew Owen Hill

Matt 4-6-73 2406 Rt. 135 Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 Golf Team 9-10 & 12, Basketball 9-10

#### Heather Dawn Hinebaugh

10-7-73 Rt. 5 Box 190 Oakland, MD 21550 Cheerleading 9-12 (Co-Captain), Ski Club 9-12, Tennis 10-12 GAA 9-11, Class Officer 11-12 (Vice-President), Student Council 12, Homecoming Court 11-12 Queen 12), Prom Court 12 (Queen)

Peggy Sue James

9-28-73 P.O. Box 306 Kitzmiller, MD 21538 Library Aide 11

#### Angela Kathleen Kildow

Ang 425-73
Box 212
Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550
Acotn 12, GAA 10-11, Jr. (

Acorn 12, GAA 10-11, Jr. Class Leaders 11, Jr. Class Play 11, SHOP 11, Homecoming Decorating 9 & 11-12

#### **Ulrich Eberhard Kroner**

CIII 8-6-72 Rt. 1 Box 186-A Oakland, MD 21550 Track 12, Cross Country 12, Ski Club 12

#### May Laughton

Penelope 7-10-73 113 | St. Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 GAA 9-10, Art Honor Society 12

#### Ryan Murray Leatherbury

Rhino 9:5-73
Rt. 6 Box 88A
Oakland, MD 21550
Baseball 10:12, Football 10, NHS 11:12

#### **Dwight Ernest Lewis**

12-6-71 Rt. 1 Box 257 Swanton, MD 21561

#### ny Kodelsoree Tammie Jean Liller

Tam 6·3·73 212 Shenandoah Ave. Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 Concert, Marching Band 9·10

Concert, Marching Band 9-10 (2nd and 3rd Section leader), Acorn 12

#### Tammy L. Lipscomb

Rt 6 Box 90-B Oakland, MD 21550 Library Aid 10-11

#### Randall Lee Livengood

Roid, Randy 10-2-73 Rt. 1 Box 147-B Swanton, MD 21561 Baseball 9-10, Football 9, Camp Hickory 10-11, Jr. Class Leader 11

Amy Lynn Lohr

Amos 8-21-73 Rt. 1 Box 157 Swanton, MD 21561 FHA 10-11

Kevin Alexander Lohr

Kevie 6-12-72 P.O. Box 5 Oakland, MD 21550 Ski Club 9-12, Football 9 & 11

Shannon Rae Mahoney

Tennis 10-11, Jr. Class Leaders 11, Jr. Class Play 11, Marching Band 10-11, Yearbook 12, NHS 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Concert Band 11, Track 9, Ski Club 9-

Rebecca Lynn Martin

Bengal 3-21-73 Star Rt. 2 Box 166-A Oakland, MD 21550 Volleyball 9, FHA 11, VICA 11-12

Rhonda Renea Martin

5-16-73 Rt. 2 Box 26 Oakland, MD 21550 Yearbook 11-12, Jr. Class Leaders 1

James Brian McCroskey

Brian 4-12-72 Rt. 3 Box 273 Oakland, MD 21550 Football 12

Elmer Bert Moreland

3-30-72 Rt. 3 Box 178 Oakland, MD 21550 VICA 12

Tammie Jo Murphy

Tam 11-18-72 714 Mitchell Dr. Oakland, MD 21550

Track and Field 9, Cross Country 10, FHA 9-10, Office AxAideOt 1/12

Lisa Ann/Murray

Wezy 11/12-73 Rt. 2 Box 240-X Oakland, MD 21550

Colorguard 9-12, Winterguard 10-12, Concert, Stage

Band 9-12

Jason Maxie Nice

Bucky 8-12-73 Rt. 4 Box 371-K Deer Park, MD 21550

Band 9-12, Acorn 11-12 ski Club 9-12, Student Coun-

cil (Class Treasurer) 10

Brenda Loretta Paugh

Bren 3-22-72 P.O. Box 452

Kitzmiller, MD 21538

Student Council (Vice-President) & Cheerleading (Vall) Sity and Wrestling Captain 12, 10 12, Mascot 12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Yearbook 10-12 (Photography Editor 12), Colorguard, Band 9, VICA 12

Mark Alan Paugh

1-11-73 P.O. Box 426

Kitzmiller, MD-21538

Richard Edward Pelland

Rick, Red 1-17-73 Star Rt. 2 Box 138 Oakland, MD 21550

VICA LI-12, Wiring Contest 11-12

Michael Shawn Phillippi

Pheep 11-7-73 P.O. Box 283 Mc Henry, MD 21541

Track 9-10, Cross Country 10, Wrestling 10, Art Honor Society 10-12 (Vice-President, President)

Warren Edward Philvaw

Wrestling 12

Stephanie Christina Piper

5-4-73 Rt. 2 Box 38 Oakland, MD 21550

Ice Man 11-26-73

Rt. 3 Bgx 206-A

Oakland, MD 21550

Cheerleading (Co-Captain) 9-12, GAA 9-11, Jr. Class Play 11 pr. Class Leaders 11, Homecoming Court 10, Student Council (Treasurer) 11-12, Ski Club 9, Home-

coming Committee 9-11

David L. Rager

Buck 8-30-72

506 F St.

Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550

Michelle Lynn Reams

9-18-73

Rt. 5 Box 177

Oakland, MD 21550 Track 9, Basketball (Manager) 9, Student Council 9-1/2, Homecoming Court 12, Office Aide 11-12

Matthew Thomas Redinger

Dinger 5-27-73 803 E/High St. Oakland, MD 21550 Basketball 9-12, Tennis 9-12

Benjamin Ellis Reeves

Boo 11-21-72 411 M St. Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 Track 9 & 12, VICA 10-12 (Secretary), Band 9-12 (Drum Captain), Stage, GC Honor Band 11-12, Dreamline 89'

Tommy Allen Ritchey

11-7-72 Rt. 2 Box 59

11, USNBA 11-12

Pootball 11, Baseball 10, Student Council 9, Ski Club



#### Early dismissal

A new twist during this renovation year was that students could leave shortly after 12 noon. Waiting for their bus are Rayetta Mayne, Felicia Shillingburg, Tracie Moats and Tonya Hook.

#### Colorful gift

Birthday flowers and balloons were a big hit as parents and boyfriends and girlfriends often sent such items to a loved one. Office aide Peggy Maddocks looks to see who these are to be delivered to.





#### Around town

Many schools and buildings had to be used by the various groups to find a site to practice in since the main building was unuseable. Winterguard members Dawn Scheffel and Ruth Evans practice in the middle school cafeteria as they get ready for their competitions.

Sights, such as this, greeted students and faculty each day as they literally saw their old building bitting the dust. Workmen, from Carl Belt Construction, dump debris from a second story window into a waiting truck to be hauled to the landfill.



#### **Tammar Rosenthal**

3-14-73 P.O. Box 473

Oakland, MD 21550

GAA 9-11, Ski Club 9-10, Jr. Class Play 11, Tennis 9-12 PVC Singles 12, PVC Doubles 10-12, By-County Doubles, Jr. Class Leaders 11

#### Shawn Gregory Ryan

Ironman 1-28-73 Rt. 5 Box 3-C Oakland, MD 21550 Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, NHS 11-12

#### Heather Marie Savage

10-28-73
P.O. Box 3067
Deer Park, MD 21550
Cheerleading 9-11, SHS, GC, Western MD Science Expo (Navy Distinguished Science Award) 12, Student Council 9, GAA 9-11

## Lynn Edward Savage 9.11.73

Rt. 5 Box 466-A Oakland, MD 21550 Student Council 9-10

Student Council 9-10 (President), VICA 10-12 (President 12), Basketball 12

### Tammy Marie Savage 7-22-73

Rt. 1 Box 164-A Oakland, MD 21550 Student Council 10-12

Student Council 10-12 (President 12), SHOP 11, GAA 10-11, Quill and Scroll 11, Acorn 11, Class Officer 10-12 (Secretary 10-11, President 12), Homecoming Court 12, Prom Court 12

#### Jeanine Lee Shank

6-4-73
Rt. 2 Box 218
Oakland, MD 21550
Cheerleading Captain 9, GAA 9-11, Ski Club 9-12, VICA 12 (Opening and Closing), Jr. Class Leaders 11,
Homecoming Committees 9-12, Homecoming Court

#### Robert Jason Simms

1·19·73 Rt. 1 Box 80 Oakland, MD 21550

11, Prom Court 12

Jr. Class Play 11, Jr. Class Leaders 11, Mock Trial 11·12, NHS 11·12 (Historian), Ski Club 9·10

#### Stephanie Lynn Smith

Steph 7-13-130e Mau Rt. 4 Box A-341

Deer Park, MD 21550

Student Council 11-12, Mock Trial 12, Marching Band 10-11, Jr. Class Leaders, 11, Jr. Class Play 11, Track 9, Concert Band, 11, Yearbook 12, NHS 12 Deall and

#### Michael Gene Stauffer

Mike 4-5-73 300 Oak St.

Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550 VICA 12, NHS 11-12, Acorn 42, Quill and Scroll 12, Band 9

#### Barry Arthur Stephens

3-16-73 983 E. High St. Oakland, MD 21550

Marching, Stage Band 9-12, Concert Band 10-12, WV Honor Band 12, GC Honor Band 11-12

#### Napoleon Jason Swyter

POI 6-16-73 Rt. 5 Box 1135 Oakland, MD 21550 Ski Club 9-12, VICA 12

#### Kristen Karina Szal

Kas 9-10-73 Rt. 2 Box 276X Oakland, MD 23550

World Affairs Tean 12, Mock Trial 12, NHS 12, Bas Oakland, MD 21550

ketball (Trainer) 12. Homecoming and Prom Decorating 12, Local, County, Regional Science Expo 12, Ecological Info. Exchange 12

#### Melissa A Tasker

1-4-73 132 Hillside Dr. Oakland, MD 21550

#### Angela Joy Teagarden

Angie 5-20-73
616 Reese St.
Oakland, MD 21550

Basketball (Stats) 11-12, NHS 11-12, Student Council

11-12 (President 11), Jr. Class Play 11, Yearbook 10-12, Camp Hickory Counselor 11-12, GAA 9-11

#### Jennifer Dawn Thorn

Jen 10-13-73/ 3406 Ry. 135

Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550

Yearbook 10-12 (Business Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12), Autumn Glory Queen 12, NHS 11-12, World Affairs Institute 12, Page for MD General Assembly 12, Student Council 12 (Treasurer), Quill and Scroll 11-12, Mock Trial 11-12, SHOP 11, Tennis 9, GAA 9-11,

#### **Amy Joyce Tichinel**

Flash 4:16-73 Rt. 1 Box 265-C Swanton, MD 21561 Foods 10:12, VICA 10, FHA 9:10

#### Julia Dawn Tichnell

Chuckles 3-3-73 Rt. 3 Box 44 Deer Park, MD 21550 Volleyball 10-12

#### Lisa Abigail Towne

Abbey 3-31-72 Rt. 1 Box 297 Oakland, MD 21550

SADD 9, MD Tomorrow 9-12, "Bright Star" MD Tomorrow 12

#### Christa Ann Updyke

Chris 10-30-73 624 S. 3rd St. Oakland, MD 21550

NHS 11-12 (Vice-President 12), Track 9-12, French Club 10-11, SHOP 11, Autumn Glory Princess 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Camp Counselor 11-12, Wrestling Cheerleader 10 Jr. Class Play 11

#### Ginger Shole Zimmerman

Gingerman 3-15-73 RN 4 Box 359

Deer Park, MD 21550

Mock Trial 11-12, World Affairs 12, Student Council 10-12 (Rep., Treasurer), Class Officer (Secretary) 12, SHOP 11, SHS, GC, MD Science Expo 12

Bradley Alexander 9
Dale W. Alexander 11
Stephanie Alexander 11
William Anderson 9
Ami Arbogast 9
Brian Arnold 9

Kevin Artice 9 Kathryn Ashby 10 Amy Baker 11 Heather Baker 11 Jeromy Baker 9 Jerry Baker 11

John Baker 9 Richard Baker 11 Laura Ball 11 Jason Barr 9 Charles Bateman 9 Jeffery Battista 9

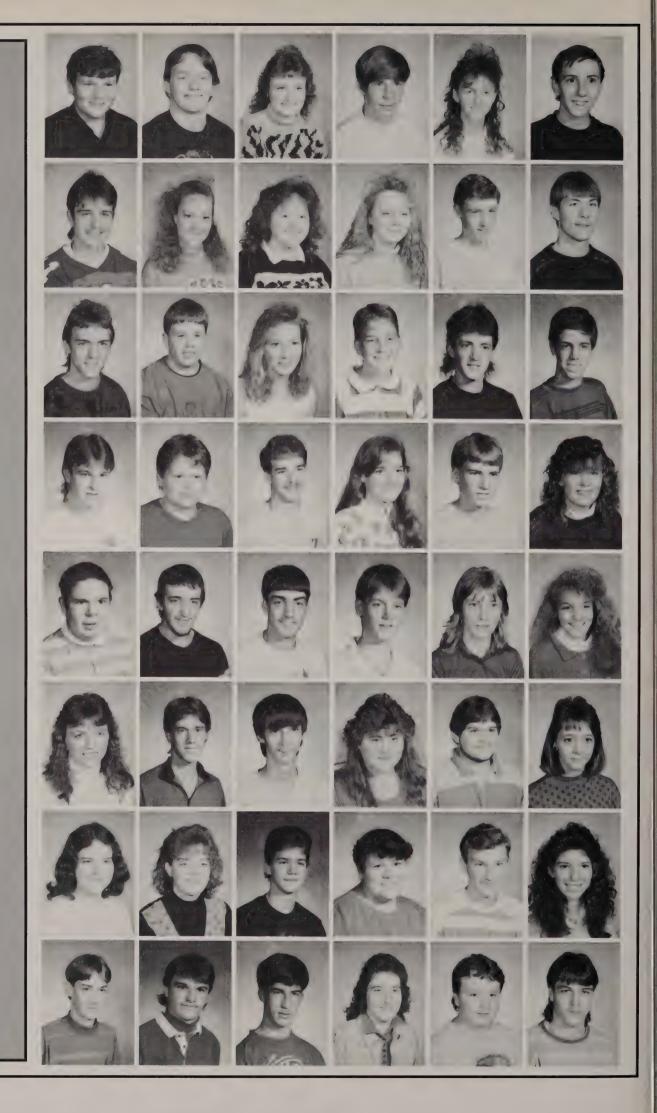
Cole Bauer 9 Thomas L. Beachy 9 Thomas W. Beachy 11 Alayna Beahm 11 Nathan Beahm 9 Hope Beall 9

Andrew Beckman 9 Bradley Beckman 10 Brian Beckman 9 Dennis Beckman 9 Donna Beckman 9 Heather Beckman 10

Jennifer Beckman 10 John David Beckman 10 Stephen Beckman 9 Melissa Beckman 10 Robert Beckman 11 Vicki Beckman 10

Denise Bee 11 Cynthia Beeman 11 Tim Beeman 11 Tiava Beitzel 9 Nathan Bendler 11 Jennifer Berkeridge 9

Rory Bernard 11 David Biser 11 Chad Bittinger 9 Rebecca Bittinger 11 Scott Bittinger 9 Steven Bittinger 10





#### Showing support

Tawny Collins and Judy Steyer signed cards that were sent to troops that had graduated from Southern. Latter that week, they also showed their support by wearing red, white and blue.

# Glued to the news

## Students support American troops

"I never used to watch the news," said sophomore Carol Fazenbaker, "but since Tim, (her boyfriend) went to Saudi Arabia, I am glued to the news channels. The troops really need support and I am glad Southern's students are supporting them."

Through the week of February 11-15, students showed their support for troops in the Persian Gulf area.

On Monday, February 11, students paused during seventh period to discuss the war.

Everyone took a moment of silence Tuesday after the an-

"The troops really welcomed our support."

ouncements in respect for the troops.

The National Anthem was played after the afternoon announcements on Wednesday.

On Thursday a representative from Student Council came to Southern Middle during lunch shifts. They brought cards for students to sign for all the troops that graduated from Southern.

"I thought that sending cards to Southern's graduates was very thoughtful," said junior Erin Dabney. "The troops really welcomed our support. Also, the big American flag was a terrific idea."

On Friday students were to wear red, white and blue. However, that day was missed because of a snow day.

The next Monday was President's Day, again with no school.

By the time Tuesday rolled around, most students forgot about red, white and blue day. However, some students did finally dress up on that day.

Overall, students showed great support for the troops.



Tonia Bittinger 11 William Bittinger 11 Harold Black 11 Jesika Bolding 9 Jamie Bowers 9 Rick Bowling 11

Tonya Boyce 10 Julie Bradely 11 Nichole Brake 9 Chris Brinkley 11 Elonda Broadwater 11 John Brodbeck 11

Eddie Brown 9 Cherie Browning 10 Harry Browning 11 Patrick Browning 10 Jason Buckley 11 Jason Burgess 9 Wayne Burkey 11 Catherine Burnett 11 Thomas Burns 11 David Burrell 9 Aaron Buser 9 Sheila Butt 11

Craig Calhoun 11 Kendra Calhoun 10 Wendy Callicoat 9 Michelle Callis 9 Mark Cannon 9 Shelli Cannon 11

Ingrid Carlson 10 Amy Carter 9 Tami Carter 11 Daniel Cassidy 9 Janice Cassidy 11 Kelly Cassidy 11

Michael Cassidy 9 Velma Cheshire 9 Ben Chloros 9 Rebecca Clarey 11 Bryan Clickener 9 Calista Cline 10

Kristi Coddington 11
Franklin Cogley 9
Susan Colaw 10
Catherine Collins 10
Eugenia Collins 10
Tawnya Collins 10

Denise Compitello 9 David Conklyn 11 Jeffery Cook 9 Chad Cooper 11 James Cooper 9 Douglas Copeland 9

Billie Jo Corby 11 Anthony Corby 9 Melissa Corby 9 Michael Corby 9 Jason Cosner 11 Danny Cottrell 11

Robert Coulter 11 Josephine Coviello 9 Adam Cowgill 9 Andrew Craver 9 Melanie Craver 10 Christie Crews 10





#### Fun on vacation

While on vacation before Christmas, Valerie Helbig skates at Broadmoor World Arena. She has been going to Colorado for three years with the people she babysits for.

# Slop and mud

## Vacationers were out partying

Sinking deeper and deeper into slop and mud, vs. basking in the sun.

While a few students were having fun on vacation, most were at school doing work. Although the vacationers were out partying, they had their homework to think about.

Some students did not like dragging along homework. Sophomore Valerie Helbig said, "It was a lot of fun, and about

"It was cold here and Florida was warm . . . "

the homework, yeah, unfortunately, I had to take it."

It was obvious that the stu-

dents liked the time spent away from school. They would have preferred not taking their homework with them.

Why would students take time out of school to go on vacation? Sophomore Jessica Teets said, "It was cold here and Florida was warm, but I missed not being with my friends every day."

Some people did miss their friends, but at least they got away from school for awhile.

When students were on their way home from vacation, most wanted to stay. Freshman Sherry Lebowitz said she wanted to stay "... because it was warm and I was having a great time."

Most people didn't miss the Garrett County weather or going through another boring school day.



Carlan Crittenden 11 Jeremy Crosco 9 Tonya Crosco 9 Tara Crossland 9 Daniel Cuppett 11 Coit Custer 11

Erin Dabney 11 Shannon Dabney 9 Daniel Davidson 9 Randall Davidson 11 Amy Davis 10 Morgan Davis 9

Shane Davis 9 Mark Dawson 9 Corbin DeBerry 11 Danielle DeBerry 10 Elaine DeBerry 11 Jason DelSignore 11 Matthew Devens 9 Joseph Devine 11 Chad DeWitt 10 Daniel DeWitt 9 Davey DeWitt 9 Jamey DeWitt 11

Janet DeWitt 9 Jeremy DeWitt 9 Jonathan DeWitt 10 Joseph DeWitt 9 Larissa DeWitt 9 Michael DeWitt 9

Mickey DeWitt 11 Richard DeWitt 11 Teresa DeWitt 11 Terry DeWitt 9 Theresa DeWitt 11 Timothy DeWitt 11

Christine Dillsworth 11 Joyce Dillsworth 11 Karen Dillsworth 10 Carrie DiSimone 10 Garrett Dixon 9 Joyce Dixon 11

Julie Dixon 9 Nathan Dixon 11 Marlene Donham 10 Jason Dove 9 Paul Dove 9 Tanya Dragovich 10

Mark Duckworth 9 Michele Duling 11 Ryan Durst 9 Candice Eichorn 11 Tammy Eisentrout 10 Andrew Eiswert 10

B.J. Elliot Julie Elliot 10 Mark Elliot 9 Robert Elliot 10 Vicky Elliot 9 Melanie Ellis 10

Emily Elminger 11 Angela Elsey 9 Stephanie Ervin 9 Vickie Ervin 11 Denise Evans 11 Jason Evans 9





#### Nap time

By the time the 5:30 p.m. dismissal bell rang, sophomores and freshmen were finally at the end of their late day. Some, like Chester Stacy, didn't quite make it without a nap.

# Don't worry, be happy

It's only 8:15 a.m. - lots of time

Buzzzzzzz!

The alarm clock went off! It read 8:15 a.m.

Students didn't have to worry about getting up yet. At least, not freshmen and sophomores.

Because of renovation, freshmen and sophomores didn't have to be at school until 12:30 p.m.

"There's not much to do but homework."

Juniors and seniors, on the other hand, were working hard in school while the freshmen and sophomores were still in bed.

The juniors and seniors had

to be in school at 7:30 a.m.

However, they got out at noon, unless they had to ride a bus home. Their buses came a little after 12:30 p.m.

The big question in the minds of the sophomores and freshmen was what to do in the morning?

Sophomore Trish Marple said, "I run four miles to get in shape for track meets."

However, with that late of a staring time, dismissal also came rather late.

Freshmen and sophomores didn't leave school until 5:30 p.m. and didn't get home until around 6 p.m. or later.

"I don't like getting home this late," freshman Tara Crossland said. "There's not much to do but homework."



Jennifer Evans 10 Michael Evans 9 Steven Elyer 9 Tammy Fadeley 11 Anna Fazenbaker 9 Carol Fazenbaker 10

Tamara Ferguson 9 William Ferry 11 Stephanie Filsinger 10 Charles Fink 11 John Fink 11 Alan Finley 9

Craig Forbes 9 Chris Ford 10 Bryan Frazee 11 Kara Freyman 9 Brian Friend 11 Carl Friend 9 Darrell Friend Jason Friend 9 Jessica Friend 11 Kathrine Friend 9 Kelly Friend 11 Melissa Friend 10

Michael Friend 9 Rebecca Friend 9 Shawn Friend 9 Terry Friend 9 Todd Friend 10 Leonard Futch 9

Ruth Gaither 10 Jessica Gank 11 Rebecca Gank 9 Shawn Gank 9 Sara Geer 11 Eric Germain 11

Caroline Geroski 11 C.J. Getson 10 Adam Getty 9 Peter Getty 10 Kathleen Gibson 11 Heather Gilbert 10

Larry Gilpin 9 Theresa Glaze Angela Glotfelty 9 Crystal Glotfelty 9 Eric Glotfelty 9 Galen Glotfelty 9

Garth Glotfelty 11 Jarrod Glotfelty 9 Regina Glotfelty 11 Scott Glotfelty 11 Jessica Gracie 11 Heather Graham 11

Alison Graybill 11 Kenneth Green 11 Jeffery Green 10 Michael Green 11 Sean Gregory 10 Jason Groves 10

Jeremy Groves 11 Luther Groves 10 Christy Guthrie 11 Amanda Guy 11 Nancy Hahn 11 Ruby Hahn 9





#### That special person

While asking out that special girl, Pete Strawser holds onto the phone for comfort. a situation they've been in. The pay phones were routinely used to contact that special person, especially if they were sick or an outsider.

# Sat. night jitters Finally the big day arrives

Imagine the girl or guy of your dreams asking you out, for Saturday night, at 7 p.m.

All week you're nervous, anxious and finally the big day arrives.

You've spent all day preparing yourself for this night, and at 7 p.m. on the dot the doorbell

Casually you walk to the door, and slowly open it. There your date stands, and here you

"... he turned out to be a major jerk."

For many students, this was

"When my date picked me up, I was very nervous," said sophomore Kerri Shaffer. "We went to the movies, which saved me from doing a lot of talking, but it didn't really matter anyway, because he turned out to be a major jerk."

Good or bad, every person went through one of these nights to be remembered. But not everyone's first date had to be a dreadful one.

"We went to Cumberland. and hit it off quite well," junior Richie DeWitt remembered. "In fact we continued to see each other for several months."

A new person and a first date could be a tough situation to be in, but just about everybody went through the humiliating experience.

Wow, there was something for teenagers to look forward to after all. Or was there?



Dawn Hale 9 Michelle Hall 10 Jennifer Hamilton 9 David Hammersla 9 Kenneth Hardesty 9 Larry Hardesty 9

Alayna Harkins 11 Jacob Harley 11 Wendell Hartman 10 Clinton Harvey 10 Jason Harvey 10 Kristi Harvey 9

Lara Harvey 10 Lisa Harvey 9 Michael Harvey 10 Randy Lee Harvey Shelly Harvey 11 Vickie Harvey 11

Amanda Hauser 11 Jamie Hauser 10 Stacey Hauser 10 Johnny Hawk 9 Joshua Hazelwood 10 Joseph Healy 11

Kristina Hebb 9 Valerie Helbig 10 Christopher Herbert 10 Jamie Herrington 9 Casey Hershman 11 Donna Hershman 9

Stacey Hershman 11 Susan Hershman 10 Diana Hetrick 10 Brandy Hinebaugh 11 E.J. Hinebaugh 11 Jackie Hinebaugh 11

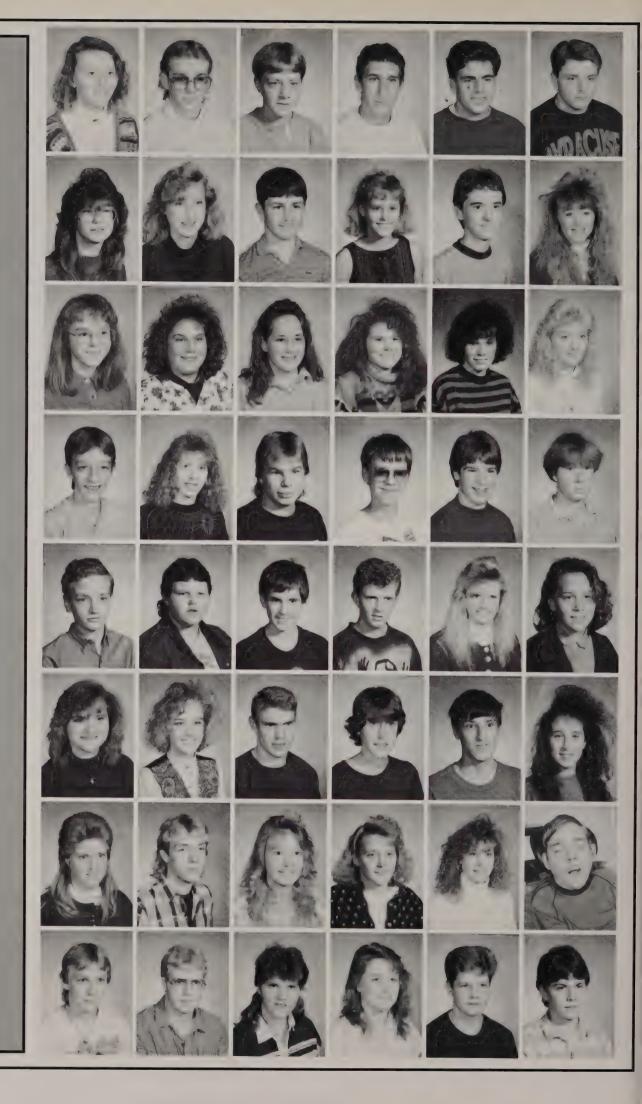
Donald Hinebaugh 9 Lisa Hinkle 11 Daniel House 10 Harold Hudnall 9 Dane Huxford 9 David Ison 11

Jonathan Jackson 10 Jamie James 10 David Jones 9 Michael Jones 9 Michelle Jones 11 Ylva Jonson 9

Sherri Jordan 10 Vickie Karlstrand 11 John Keefer Jason Kelly 10 Danny Kent 10 Lori Kight 9

Richann Kimble 9 John King 11 Michelle Kinser 11 Staci Kinser 9 Tammy Kitson 11 Ricky Kitzmiller

Mark Knapp 11 Dennis Knotts 11 Emily Knotts 10 Haroula Knotts 11 Charles Knotts 9 David Kordyban 10





#### Shooting at friends

While shooting in a field off of the Garrett Road, Dan DeWitt points his 68 Special by Tippman at one of the eight boys. A bulk loader can ben seen on top of his rifle that would hold around 50 paint shots.

# Adventure, excitement

# Join paintball gun warriors

Looking for excitment? Physical and mental challenges?

Don't join the Armed Forces, join the *paintball gun warriors* around the area!

Every Sunday since the middle of last summer, students and adults ages 14-40 got camouflaged, equipped and pumped up with energy in preparation for playing the game.

when someone is shooting at me and I'm shooting back ...."

Many, like freshman Andrew Lane who had played since the game was started, said, "I play for the thrill of it, because I love the rush I get when someone is shooting at me and I'm shoot-

ing back: it's so realistic."

Students began playing last summer as competition between friends, but since then, it had become a competitive sport around the area with adults playing, also.

To play, a student would need a paint gun, goggles or something to protect their eyes, paint balls and CO2 cartridges.

"To play you need \$14 for a day's worth of paint balls and \$5 for CO2 cartridges, which should be enough for a day," said sophomore Ryan Wolf. "If you want to own a paint gun, it will cost you from \$60 to \$200, so playing is very expensive."

Every Sunday, the guns came out of the closets and the camouflage went on in preparation for a day of war.



Keri Kratofil 10 David Kurtz 11 Chrissa Lahman 9 Tawnya Lambert 11 Andrew Lane 9 Jonathan Lane 10

Sherry Lebowitz John Lee 11 Jeffery Lewis 11 Jeremy Lewis 11 Phillip Lewis 10 Terry Lewis 10

Theodore Lewis 11 Bruce Liller 10 Christy Liller 10 Michelle Liller 11 Amanda Lipscomb 11 Heather Lipscomb 11 Jacob Livengood 9 Lance Logdson 9 Patty Lohr 9 Thomas Long 11 Jennifer Louie 9 Selena Louie 11

Rickey Lowdermilk 9 Christine Lumpkin 9 Rachna Magoon 9 Richa Magoon 9 Heather Mallow 9 Donald Manning 9

Michael Marley 11 Robert Marple 11 Trisha Marple 10 Britten Martin 11 Edward Martin 10 Jeffery Martin 10

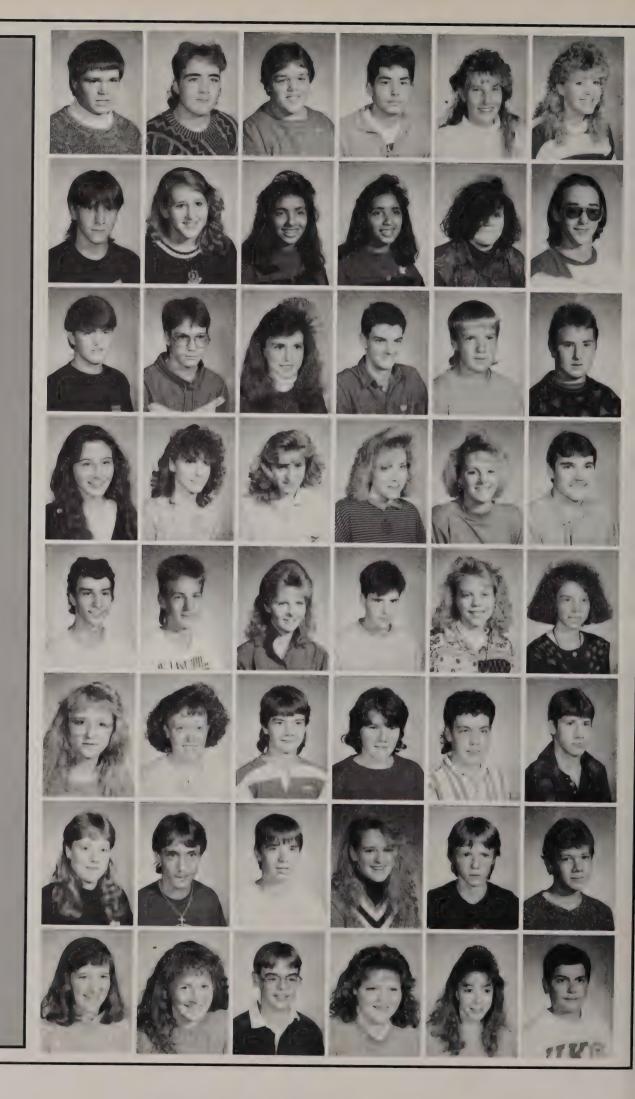
Maria Massi 10 Chrissy Mattingly 11 Lorraine Maughan 9 Kristie McCartney 11 Stephanie McCloud 9 Jason McClung 11

Ronald McCrobie 10 Michael McCrosky 9 Kathrine McDonald 9 Michael McGoldrick 11 Deanna McIntyre 9 Paulette McIntyre 10

Jody McRobie 9 Nellie McRobie 9 Edward Meeks 11 Heather Melton 9 Brian Messer 10 Mark Metz 11

Jackie Michaels 11 Rick Michaels 9 Samuel Michaels 10 Leah Miller 11 Thomas Miller 9 Ty Miller 10

Wendy Miller 10 Rachel Millican 9 Brandon Mitchum 9 Kristy Moats 9 Elizabeth Moon 9 James Moon 9





#### Stalefish performer

While performing a stalefish out of the halfpipe, Andrew Lane pulls his board up underneath him, grabs the board and releases back into the halfpipe. Andrew placed fifth overall and was the only person to perform a stalefish in the competition.



# Sport's craze

# New sound heard over the slopes

Today there is a new sound heard all over the slopes.

Derived from common sledriding, to skiing, snowboarding has been causing much commotion.

This new winter craze is tearing up the skiing scene, using nothing more than a five foot board, bindings and boots.

"It is a lot of fun," said sophomore Tack Spiker. "It's also something new for me to do and is very challenging. I think it is today's winter *surfing*."

"It's . . . something new for me to do . . . It is today's winter *surfing*."

There are several places around the area to go boarding, such as Wisp, Canaan Valley and Timberline.

Wisp has opened its trails up

to snowboarders for the past two years. At Wisp, one can enjoy all trails and a special built halfpipe, which is one of the largest on the east coast.

A board ready to go is the eqivalent to a pair of skis without bindings. If one were to use a beginner's board, it would be \$100 to \$280, plus \$50 to \$150 for boots.

If the sportsman were into a more experienced board, it would range from \$365 to \$500 all together.

If a person is wanting to buy a board to freestyle on a halfpipe, the board would be very soft and flexible. For slalom racing, it would be stiff and rigid. Just an all around board would be a mixture of the two others.

If willing to spend a few dollars on a lifetime of fun, go out and try this new sport.



#### Former surfer

Retired snowboard Wisp instructor, Shawn Sell, performs an aerial toe grab. Shawn has been snowboarding for five years and surfed in Mammouth, California, before he started snowboarding.

#### Common handplant

Executing a very common handplant on the top of the halfpipe, a snowboarder, also in the competition, inverts his body vertical and holds himsef up as long as he can and then procedes back into the halfpipe.

Henry Moore 10 Courtney Moran 11 Candy Moreland 11 Aimee Moyer 9 Jennifer Moyer 9 Jennifer Murray 0 Tony Murray 10 Larena Naylor 9 Cheryl Nazelrod 9 Barbara Nelson 11 Sheri Nelson 9 Carrie Newcomb 9 Matthew Newcomb 9 Jamie Nicklin 9 Allen Niner 10 Sherry Niner 10 Teresa Niner Raymond O'Haver 9 Joshua Panicho 10 Candice Parker 10 Eric Parks 11 Brian Parrish 10 Daryl Parsons 10 James Parsons 9 Scott Patton 9 Aaron Paugh 11 Amanda Paugh 10 Amber Paugh 10 Amy Paugh 10 Anita Paugh 11 April Paugh 9 Brian Paugh 11 David Paugh 11 Dora Paugh 9 Lori Paugh 10 Sarah Paugh 9 Byron Payne 10 Jennifer Peck 9 Leslie Peck 9 Joseph Pelland 9 Keela Pike 9 William Pilkerton 11 Christopher Piper 10 Sharon Piper 11 Stacy Plessenger 9 Ainsley Powers 9 Tiffany Powers 10 Heather Prince 10

#### Las preposiciones

While looking at the blackboard, Mr. Charles Harkins teaches his Spanish classes prepositions. This was Mr. Harkins' first year teaching in Oakland.

# **Buenos Dias**

## Spanish - the new language

"I had German for two years," replied junior Cathy Burnett, "and I like Spanish better because it's easier. In Spanish you only have to know a few words in order to comprehend what he (Mr. Charles Harkins) is saying. But in German, you had to know every word."

In addition to French and German, Spanish was a new language. Now the students had a wider selection of languages.

Spanish might have been different for some students of German, but for the students of French, it seemed easier since most of the words were similar.

"Mr. Harkins makes learning fun!"

"Spanish is easier than French," stated sophomore Jennifer Evans. "I'm not sure if I like it better though, since we don't have a trip or exchange students, which is not very fun."

While some students thought Spanish was easy but not very fun, others enjoyed the language.

"I like Spanish because it's a great language and I learn a lot of cool stuff about the past," freshman B.J. Romie said. "It's easy to learn and Mr. Harkins makes learning fun!"

Mr. Harkins traveled to Spain his sophomore year of college. "The people were extremely friendly and helpful to me, especially when I made mistakes in Spanish. I was also impressed with their knowledge of history and their heritage."

"If a student is not afraid of making a few mistakes, as we all do when learning a language, then they should be able to carry on a conversation," replied Mr. Harkins.





Note taking

The bigggest part of Spanish was taking notes. Busily taking notes are Eric Glotfelty, Mark Dawson and Rebekah Friend.

#### Listening carefully

Looking at Mr. Harkins, Andy Eiswert listens carefully and takes notes on what he was saying. This was the first year Spanish was offered at the high school.

Donna Proulx 11 Matthew Pruett 9 Michael Purdy 9 Megan Raines 10 Jason Reall 10 Brian Reams 9

James Reams 9 Jamie Reams 9 Michelle Reams 9 Brian Reckart 11 Roger Reckart 10 Tanya Reese 9

Jennifer Reeves 11 James Rhodes 10 Janice Rhodes 11 Kelly Rhodes 9 Amy Rice 10 Brett Rice 11

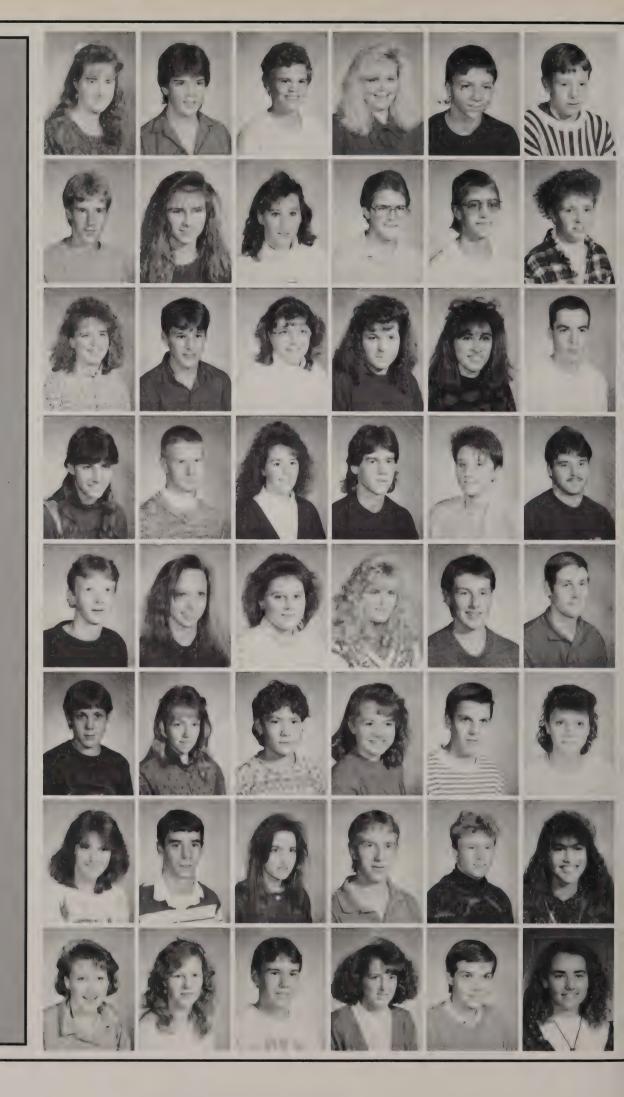
Tawnya Richard 11 Eric Richter 11 Robin Ridder 11 Erik Riley 11 Shannon Rinard 11 John Rinker 11

Keith Rinker 11 Amy Rishell 10 Nichole Rinker 10 Deana Ritchey 11 Wesley Robinette 9 Ben Rodeheaver 11

Jacob Rodeheaver 9 Melissa Rodeheaver 9 Shawn Rodeheaver 10 Christa Rolf 10 Brian Romie 9 Michelle Romie 10

Brenda Rose 11 Brandon Ross 9 Jennifer Ross 11 Jared Roth 10 Jason Rush 11 Melissa Rush 9

Melissa Russell 10 Karyn Salmons 10 Jeremy Sanders 11 Misty Sanders 9 James SanJulian 11 Elizabeth Savage 11



#### **Essential song**

Learning the school song was essential in classes such as Mrs. Jane Williams's.

Donna Jo Hershman is attempting to remember the lyrics as Mrs. Williams works with her.

# The red and white

# May they lead us to victory forever

"Hoo-Ray for the red and the white; may they lead us to victory forever."

Did you ever hear those words? If so, you probably know the school song.

However, if they seem foreign to you, you are probably a little *rusty* concerning the school song.

"I think every student should know their school song," Ms. Luann Gregg said. "Some students don't even realize one exists at our school."

"I asked my brother for the words to it . . . "

Ms. Gregg, an English teacher, said most students knew the school song when she was at

Southern. It was played at games and students would sing along.

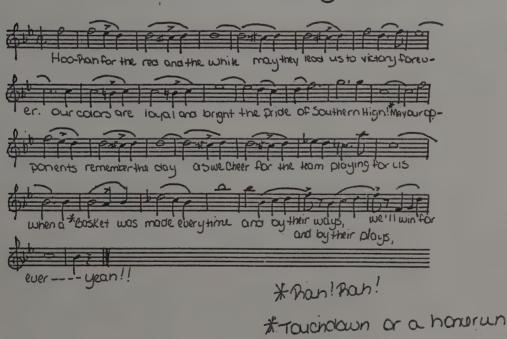
She added, "I asked my brother for the words to it the summer before I entered the ninth grade" (so I would know it).

She said her freshmen would have to learn the song and would receive extra points if they decided to sing it.

She concluded, "Maybe students could receive a copy of our school song in their handbooks that they receive at the beginning of the school year."

Another teacher who stresses the school song is Mrs. Jane Williams. "When I was in school (Southern), everyone had to take music and that is where I learned it. I think everyone should know it to give good school spirit. That is why I teach it to all of my classes."

# School song



Heather Savage 9 Heidi Savage 10 Jamie Savage 9 Jason Savage 9 Jennifer Savage 9 Johni Savage 11

Kevin Savage 10 Lucinda Savage 9 Tina Savage 9 Dawn Scheffel 11 Paul Schroyer 10 Angel Sebold 10

Daniel Seib 9 Julie Severe 10 Benjamin Shaffer 11 Kerri Shaffer 10 Kimberly Shaffer 9 Lisa Shaffer 10

Todd Shaffer 10 James Shank 10 Leslie Sharpless 10 Michael Sharpless 10 Preston Sharps 11 James Shay 9

Stephanie Shay 10 Raymond Sherwood 11 Robin Shiffy 11 Matthew Shipley 10 Steven Shockey 9 Tatum Shomo 9

Christopher Shreve 10 Eugene Shreve 9 Jason Shreve 9 Angelina Simms 11 Crystal Sines 9 Jonathan Sines 10

Melissa Sines 9 Pamela Sines 11 Georgia Sisler 11 Jeffery Sisler 10 Katrina Sisler 10 Melinda Skiles 11

Jason Skipper 11 Jason Skipper 9 Shane Skipper 11 Rebecca Slagle 10 Kelly Slaubaugh 9 Ashley Smith 11



# Noses are stuck high in the air

## How do rival schools really feel about Southern's students?

Names were shouted and words were sworn. Noses were stuck high in the air as Southern and their rivals prepared for competition. How did the students from other schools really feel about Southern?

Questionaires were sent out to nine different schools. They were questioned about the sportsmanship, respect, good manners, teachers and other adults, and students in general.

Those schools who returned questionaires were Petersburg, Tucker County, Bishop Walsh, Northern, Keyser, Hampshire County and Central Preston.

Twenty-nine of the 50 responses returned felt Southern was a friendly school. They also said that we showed good sportsmanship, were respectful and had good manners.

"Southern's students are friendly and full of spirit," said Candice Bell, Hampshire High School. "I think they are on top of the list of students from other schools."

When asked how Southern's students treated their opponents, Beckie Whetzel, Petersburg High School, said, "Basically as good as any other school. Everyone wants to win and will try their best to do it."

"The organizations get along very well."

Then the question was asked about how friendly the adults from Southern were. Lori Knotts, Tucker County High School, said, "The teachers, coaches and other adults treated me well and are very friendly."

Students from Keyser High School also supported Southern. Aaron Gordon said, "I feel that they take losing well because I played against them in football and they've got great sportsmanship."

Students that responded from Central Preston found Southern's teams had strong competition. Steve Reeves said, "Southern is usally competitive and consists of greatly organized teams."

Even Northern High School responded with good words. "Southern's students treat us fairly well," Melissa Green said. "The organizations get along very well."

For the other part of the 50 questionaires returned, 21 had some hard feelings.

Billy Riggleman, Petersburg High School, responded when asked about sportsmanship, "Some of the students take loosing hard. The athletes can be very 'cocky'."

When the question came up about good manners, Justin

Smith, Bishop Walsh, said, "Southern doesn't show a whole lot of respect for us."

Some students suggested that the adults from Southern needed to touch up on their manners.

"Some of Southern's football players are 'cocky' and rude," Bobby Whetsell, qurarterback for Central Preston said. "I don't know about losing, because we have never beat them in my four years. But since their coaches are rude, I suppose the students are, too."

All the students that returned questionaires showed good sportsmanship just by truly responding to them. Maybe their feeling will help all of Southern brush up on their manners and sportsmanship.

Or it may just remind them that they should always be fair to their rival schools.





Players comment

As Bret Rice makes it to first base safely, he makes a comment to Northern's John Hauser (14). According to the survey, many opponets got along well with Southern's players.

**Everyone supportive** 

Geni Upole, who moved from Northern, talks to Becky Clary. "Moving to Southern so late in the year was bad enough, but previously knowing a lot of people up here really helped. Everyone was so supportive."

Daniel Smith 10 Jeremy Smith 11 Stacie Smith 11 Sungiven Smith 11 Corey Snelson 11 John Snelson 9

Jeffery Spencer 11 Adrian (Tack) Spiker 10 Chester Stacey 10 Crystal Stacey 9 Natalie Stahl 10 Matthew Stauffer 11

Tracy Stemple 10 Burnice Steuber 10 Brenda Stevenson 9 Michael Stewart 11 Judy Steyer 10 Christy Stoner 9

Jessica Stoner 10 Sara Stottlemeyer 11 Charles Strawser 9 Christie Sweitzer 9 Gary Sweitzer 10 Heather Sweitzer 10

Steven Sweitzer 10 George Swinson Malyna Swyter 11 Lisa Takkinen 10 Angela Tasker 11 Brian Tasker 11

Carolyn Tasker 10 Jason Tasker 11 Jennifer Tasker 9 Joby Tasker 11 Kristi Tasker 10 Stephanie Tasker 11

Jessica Teets 10 Tiffany Tepper 9 Jeffery Thomas 10 Sherry Thomas 11 Tanya Thomas 9 Willis Thomas 10

Daniel Tichinel 9 Todd Toothman 11 Melissa Townsend 11 Kerri Tressler 11 Gretchen Trickett 9 Brian Tusing 9





#### No flirting

Styly watching Michael Jones, Kathy McDonald peeps over her glasses. Due to split shifting, freshmen and sophomore girls were not able to flirt with the junior and senior guys.

# Private eyes!

## They were everywhere

A strange feeling . . . . someone or something, watching, staring, following.

Don't worry guys! It was just the girls doing their favorite thing . . . Boy Watching!

Sophomore Heather Prince said, "I look for a fun person ality, half-decent looks and someone who is willing to spend some time and money also!"

"It's not fair to his girlfriend."

Many girls didn't mind that the guy they were watching had a girlfriend. On the other hand, some of those girls did mind.

"I try not to look again," stated sophomore Ingrid Carlson. "It's not fair to his girlfriend."

Some girls who were fortunate to have a special someone they called their boyfriend got annoyed when they found someone else looking at him.

replied freshman Deanna Mc-Intyre. "It depends on who is looking at him! If it's a friend, I don't mind, but if it's someone he doesn't know, I get jealous."

Most guys said that they would look back because looking didn't hurt. But, it really depended on what she looked like. If she was good-looking, of course they'd look, but if she was not . . . no way!

When seeing a group of girls looking at a group of guys, junior Jason Buckley stated, "I wonder what they are thinking! I look for someone who isn't boring, has a great sense of humor and who isn't butt ugly!"





#### Secret admirers

Watching Jarod Roth as he walks down the hall, Sherry Niner and Heather Prince admire him. Some girls followed the guys around, some tried to get their attention and some stood there and talked about them.

#### Cousins or not

Following Kevin Artice down the hall with her eyes, Donna Jo Hershman smiles at what she sees. It didn't even matter if they were cousins or not, she would still look.

Rachelle Tusing 9 Susan Umstot 11 Gary Uphole 10 Heather Uphole 11 Thomas Uphole 9 Eric Upperman 10

Michael Van Brunt 10 Casey Vanderbilt 10 Stephanie Vanmeter 10 Donald Virts 11 Erin Walker 9 Kimberly Wampler 11

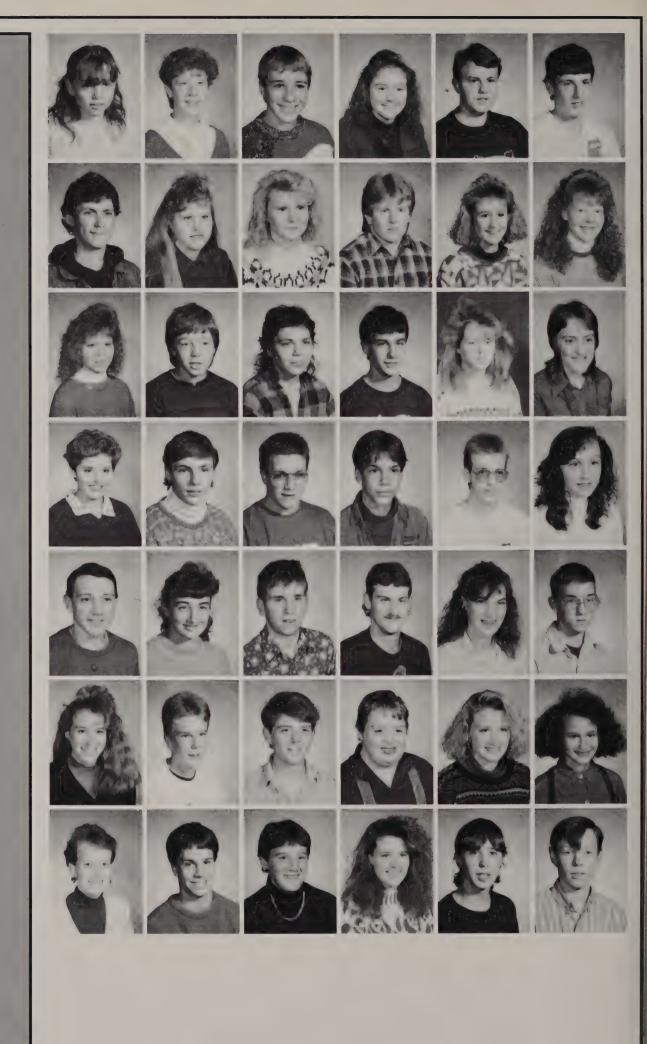
Kristi Ware 11 Jason Warnick 9 Jeremy Warnick 9 Richard Warnick 9 Valerie Waybright 9 Janet Welch 9

Jody Welch 11 Joseph Welch 10 Todd Werdebaugh 9 Andrew Wildesen 9 Shawn Williams 11 Ada Wilson 10

Gerald Wilson 10 Jennifer Wilson 9 Kenny Wilt Matthew Wilt 11 Rebecca Wilt 10 Timothy Wilt 10

Alison Winters 10 Michael Witt 9 Ryan Wolfe 10 Billy Wolfe Ladonna Wolfe 10 Tara Wolfe 9

Lisa Wolford 11 Joshua Woods 9 John Wright 10 Jessica Yost 11 Gerald Yutzy 10 Robert Zimmerman 9



#### Spending time socializing

Spending their time in the cafeteria socializing are Ritchie Warnick, Galen Glotfelty, Ricky Liller and Steve Eyler. This group of freshmen guys could be found standing here each morning before school.

# Cruising the halls

# Can't go anywhere, can't do anything

"I've been cruising the halls since sixth grade and now I have to slam on the brakes."

"Can't go anywhere, can't do anything and I can't walk halls with my friends each morning."

The reason for this was that all freshmen and sophomores had to wait in the cafeteria each day before school.

Due to renovation, the freshmen and sophomores had to attend classes at Southern Middle School.

Since there were other students that also had to have classes at the middle school, there was a split shift.

"... it's kinda boring, it's nice to have time to talk."

Students in sixth through eighth grades went in the morning, and freshmen and sophomores went in the afternoon. Upon entering the school, sophomore Jenny Beckman said, "I have to wait in the cafeteria before school for about 15 minutes."

Those who rode buses to school had two waits ahead of them. They had to wait on their bus for all buses to line up in order and then again in the cafeteria.

Many did not ride buses, but were dropped off by friends or parents.

Once in the cafeteria, most students did not mind the wait. "I don't really, it's kinda boring, but it's nice to have time to talk," said sophomore Ingrid Carlson.

This time was only good to work on homework or socialize. Freshman Davy DeWitt said, "I socialize," because there's "nothing else to do."

Although some people had a ten to 15 minute wait, no one seemed to mind.





Help with homework

Conversing before school in the cafeteria, Lara Harvey points out that Josh Hazelwood had a wrong answer. Although Josh always had a place to sit, Lara could often be found standing by a table talking to her friends.

#### Waiting before school

Waiting in the cafeteria before school, Tawny Collins and Judy Steyer work on German. After being dismissed from the cafeteria, Judy and Tawny both reported to their period seven English class.



# ow to avoid trouble

"Look both ways before crossing the hall and don't forget to wear your hard hat."

This might sound crazy, but these safety tips were necessary in order to keep from getting in trouble or hurt.

The first major renovation in the school's almost 40 years started in the summer of 1990 the day after school was out. Along with the disruption came many pros and cons.

One of the positive things was having a shortened day which made most students happy. One of the bad things was the juniors and senior getting up so early to get to school by 7:30 a.m.

Senior Shawn Gittere said, "Getting to school that early was rough, but getting out at 12 noon was pretty cool."

From a junior and senior point of view, the noon dismissal was OK, but freshmen and sophomores had a different point of view. "I feel that going to school from 12:30 to 5:30 is very inconvenient because it makes it difficult to get an after school

#### A school?

This is what the main hall looked like during construction. Students can be seen using part of it to go from the cafeteria to the old B-wing. The upstairs of the old B-wing, housing the business and computer classes, was the only area not touched during the school year but was worked on during the summer.

job," said sophomore Jennifer Evans. "It also makes it hard to practice for school related activities."

Freshmen and sophomores had to endure the afternoon shift at Southern Middle School but at least they had walls, halls and bells.

Juniors and seniors had to have classes in parts of the existing building that were not undergoing renovation at that point. That meant they could not use the halls but had to go outside beside and behind the building to get from one class to another.

Most classes weren't even in regular classrooms. The lower part of the cafeteria had four English classes, the stage was sharred by journalism and an English class and the main gym was divided into six classrooms.

Senior Missy Davis said, "Having classes in the gym and cafeteria was bad because it's hard to hear the teacher and it makes it real hard to think with about five other classrooms talking at the same time."

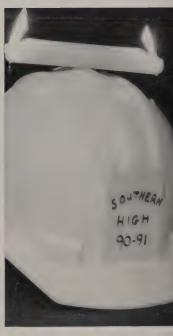
Loud construction noises also made concentration difficult. "One day, behind the cafeteria, there were three vehicles backing up," said junior Jason Buckley. "Each one had one of those 'beepers' going off as they each backed up. It was a mess to try to hear Mr. (Fred) Pratt in English."

The looks of the school went from bad to worse to horrible and then finally all of the work started to pay off. "Finally, in the spring, things started to look like there might be an end to this mess," said junior Todd Toothman. "With the warmer weather and sunshine and new halls and walls, it looks like they might get it done after all."

#### Gym class

Students in Mr. Robert Boal's classes talk prior to the start of class in the gym. With no bells and long distances between classes, students were often late. Dividers and boxes separated his class from five others.









#### Wild cat

A sight seen often during the school day is Mike Cessna using his Bobcat. Mike became popular with the students as they watched him do his wheelies on the Cat.

#### **Burned** out

Many students seemed to be "burning the candle at both ends" as they left school at noon and attempted to hold down an eight hour per day job.

#### New labs

Workers from Steel Products Installers work to complete the lab tables in Mr. David Mayfield's physics lab.

0

# etour, new way

"What a miserable day! Made a mad dash for the gym...rain was dripping on the bleachers... now time to get dismissed. Walked outside to go to A wing... watch the water puddles! What a mess! Opps! Can't go this way! New room, new tile? We get to walk on it?"

Which way? Now where? All of these questions were popping up through students' conversations as a result of the school's major renovation project.

On April 15, students and teachers were able to return to the completely redone A-wing after being in the cafeteria and gym for three-fourths of the year.

Junior Mike Marley said, "Changing routes was confussing for me, because I didn't know where any of my classes

were over in the A wing."

Routes were changed from the usual. Students now had to walk in front of the school to go to the new A wing instead of making their way around the rear of the school.

The classrooms weren't jammed all together. They had walls instead of dividers, doors instead of open spaces! How convenient!

People that were now passing through couldn't distrube classes. Having individual classrooms was easier for teachers teaching class. "I can be more creative, especially with drama," said Ms. Jane Avery. "I'm not so on edge about hushing people up and I can be a little sillier."

With light switches in each room, teachers did not have just one switch that controlled two or more rooms. Teachers who were previously in the gym had to go to another room to show a film strip, so they could turn out the lights without bothering any one else.

"It wasn't a lot of trouble," said Mr. Ed Wildesen. "Sometimes scheduling for room F-100 (where films could be shown) seemed like a monkey wrench in the works, but all things considered, it wasn't bad."

When it was time to change classes, students didn't have to dodge equipment any more. They had a sidewalk to walk on. Junior Stephanie Alexandar said, "I think it is better to walk in front of the school, because you're not wading the mud or dodging the equipment as much."

As the year came to an end, things started to change looks.



Signs, signs

Signs were put out to show a new way into the building. Students could now enter through a newly tiled hallway instead of trudging through the mud.

#### A time saver

Exiting from the revolving darkroom door, Angie Teagarden goes to finish her layout. The door was especially nice when someone was printing pictures.







#### New front

The construction workers drasticly changed the appearance of the front of the school. Instead of a series of steps, a ramp was to be installed which, along with an elevator, made the school accessable to all studets.

#### Danger ends

Students dodge the delivery truck from Jan Florists as they go from class to class. This danger ended on April 15 as students used the sidewalks at the front of the building to enter the newly remodled A wing.





#### Working hard

Concentrating on his project for electronics, David Ison prints his work into a computer. Electronics increased its space drastically compared to what it previously had.

# S

# uccess, light loses

Students, along with the rest of the nation, found themselves facing a problem many thought or hoped they would never have to deal with.

On January 16, 1991, the United States went to war against Iraq. The war was known as Operation Desert Storm. The students, along with the rest of the community, reacted in different ways.

"The war was a big success because it was short with little casualities," senior Bobby Evans said.

Many other students shared Bobby's point of view such as senior Brett Glotfelty who said, "We kicked butt." Not all students agreed that the war was a good thing. Some felt totally opposite.

"War, it's a terrible thing, nothing but a waste of human lives that is worthless and immoral," senior Mike Grubb said.

Some people felt the war was not a good thing because they knew people who could have become or were already involved.

"I don't think the war would have affected me as much if my boyfriend wouldn't have been in danger of having to be sent over there," senior May Laughton said. "But, when someone close to you may suffer, you have to worry." Most people as a whole supported the troops in their homes and throughout the community by hanging yellow ribbons, signs and flags out as signs of support and hope.

The students and teachers also showed their support throughout the school by hanging yellow ribbons and the Student Council arranged for the students to make a American flag by holding up colored construction paper.

Although they couldn't do their part by fighting the war for their troops, they helped by supporting them throughout the war and on their return home.



#### Former student

Returning Navy man Shawn Eyler shows the tiring effects of crossing seven time zones. The former student had just returned to the U.S. from Saudi Arabia.

#### Secret of success

Former students, such as Neil Stoner, talked to students about their experiences in the Gulf War. Stoner tells a group of students that for them to be truly successful in life, they should stay in school and get all of the education possible.







#### Paper flag

Carefully counting spaces for the flag, Angie Teagarden places colored construction paper on the bleachers. Angie was in charge of preparing the bleachers for the students to make the American flag as a sign of their support for their troops.

#### Difficult flag

The American flag is hard to perfectly fit on bleachers as Jennifer Anderson finds out. One-half hour was spent arranging the construction paper.



#### Human flag

Juniors and seniors are doing their best to create the American flag. Freshmen and sophomores at the middle school site did their part by signing cards to be sent to American soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

# Dividers divide

# Echoes, laughter and words of quiet

Teachers' echoes, laughter and words of quiet being yelled across the school. That was just some of the things students and teachers heard during school hours.

Some of the classes were only separated from others by dividers, while a few teachers had their own rooms that were then used by others.

Mr. Richard Clever said, "I teach in the back of the foods room and it's sometimes hard to keep a close attention with people coming in and out of the room."

There were many teachers who found that the noise level was not as loud as they thought it would be.

Mrs. Joan Lambert said, "Sometimes noise from other areas interferes, but it has been much better than I anticipated."

But no matter how loud the noise was, the teachers always seemed to keep on teaching.

#### **Busy room**

Due to renovation, Mrs. Kim Kuhn of Southern High shares—Mrs. Donna Durst's desk in Southern Middle. Mrs. Durst used the room from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Mrs. Kuhn used it from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

#### Confusion, confusion

Besides the change in the time that the students attended school, there were other problems, such as the dividers that split the classrooms apart. Ms. Robin Spiker (left) shared the bottom half of the cafeteria with Mr. Bill Hogan (right) along with Mrs. Joan Lambert and Mr. Fred Pratt (back).

















Is it hard to teach in the classrooms since they are separated by dividers?



"Yes, the acoustics are terrible, so sound carries. However, the cooperation among the staff and student has made it bearable."

Mr. Joe Heatherman















Miss Jane Avery: English, Drama

Mr. David C. Beard: Civics, Sophomore Adviser

Mr. Dave Bender: World History

Mrs. Lisa M. Bender: Marketing I and II, Math III, Junior Class Adviser

Mr. Robert Boal: U.S History

Mr. Carl Lee Booth: English I and II, Drama, Boys' Track, Boys' Cross Country

Mr. Dave Bosley: Math, Computer Studies, Asst. Varsity Football

**Mr. Harry L. Biggs:** Career Employability, Case Manager, Maryland Tomorrow Program

Mr. Douglas E. Buckley: World History, Acorn, Highlander Ms. Vicki L. Carlson: Sp. Ed. Math, English, Civics, Gen. Eng-

lish II, Prom Committee

**Mr. Richard D. Clever:** General Music, Music History, Instrumental Music, Band Director, Stage Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, Winter Guard

Mr. Steve Cosner: Electronics, VICA

Mr. Robert Crowe: Art I, II, Special Ed Art, Special Ed (TMR)
Ms. Martha DeBerry: Library

Mrs. Alice Eary: Business English, Typing, Shorthand, Office Practice, Gen. English

Mrs. Pamela Eyler: VSST Paraprofessional, VICA-Adviser

Mrs. Leona Fike: Detention, Office Assistant

Mr. Dowan Ford: Industrial Arts

Mr. William Freyman: Vocational Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Racing Team, Assistant Track Coach

Ms. Linda Garris: English, Earth Science, Physical Education

Mrs. Vera Graham: Business Math, Introduction to Typing, Introduction to Business, Intermediate Typing

Mr. Fred Gregg: Weight Training, Social Studies, Football

Miss Lu Ann Gregg: English Mr. Wade Grove: Math

Mr. Charles J. Harkins: Spanish I, French I, Civics II, Marching Band Drill Instructor

Mr. Joe Heatherman: Driver Education

Mr. Wilber Hinebaugh: Driver Education

Mr. Bill Hogan: English

# Difficult family ties

Many teachers had children or a family member who attended school or work at a different time.

Since the renovation, many families had too change their lifestyles, such as dinner, activities and leisure time together.

"I have a daughter who is on the 8:30 to 3:15 shift and one that's on the morning shift (from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)," said Mrs. Linda Garris. "As a result, we don't have those few hours in the afternoon that we would normally have."

#### Receiving help

Helping her daughter Becky, Mrs. Carol Slagle takes time out of teaching her math class. Becky often received assistance from her mom since they both attended the same afternoon shift.

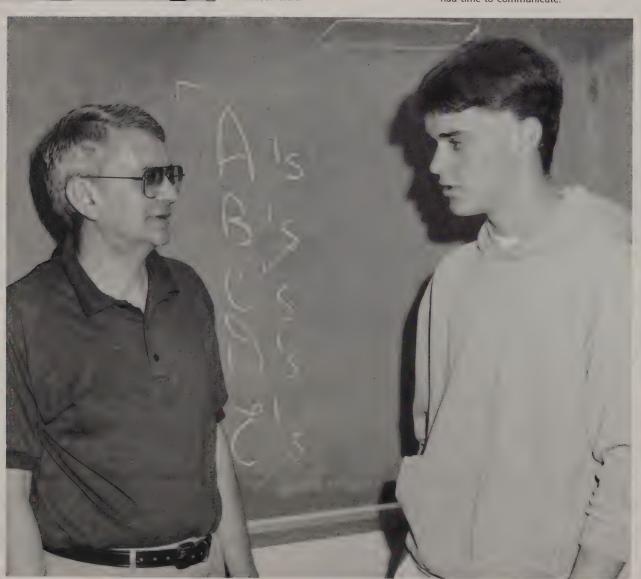
Some found it hard to get the chance to communicate with their husband, wife and children through the week. As a result, they had to communicate in different ways.

"Mr. (David) Bender and I find we must communicate through written notes a lot more this year," Mrs. Lisa Bender said. "I guess we'll catch up on lost times with one another during the summer months."

No matter how they got the chance to see their families, they always seemed to find the time.

#### Making plans

Finding the time to talk to each other, Mr. Bob Boal and son Brian make plans for the weekend. Due to the renovation and after school activities, Mr. Boal and Brain hardly had time to communicate.







How does working the evening shift affect your time with your family?



"The family meals were all at different times with everyone on a different schedule. My daughter needed picked up during my dinner breaks at the middle school because she got off at 3:30 from the elementary school. Holiday breaks were a welcome relief."

Mrs. Diana Marks













Mrs. Jeri L. Kahl: Teacher Assistant

Mr. Terry Kendall: CPA Resource, Asst. Football Coach, Head Wrestling Coach

Mr. Steve Kisner: Agricultural Education, FFA Adviser

Mr. Jim Koon: Carpentry

Mrs. Kim Kuhn: Math Mr. Ron Kuhn: Counselor

Mrs. Joan Lambert: German I, III, IV, College English 101 and

102, English IV CP, German Exchange

Mr. Lowell Leitzel: French, German I, II, Quebec City Field

Trip, French and German Exchange Program

Mr. Don Lipscomb: Math

Mrs. Betty L. Liller: Administrative Secretary

Mr. Delbert I. Liller: Machine Tool I, II, III, Motorcycle Activity

Ms. Cindy Mahoney: Special Education Assistant

Mrs. Diana Marks: Anatomy, Biology, Earth Science

Mr. David Mayfield: Physics, Geometry, Algebra I, Math III, Student Council Adviser, Assistant Athletic Director

Ms. Bonnie McClung: Vocational Support Service Team Assistant

Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin: Health, Physical Education, Assistant Girls' Basketball

Mrs. Glenda Newcomb: Career Employability

Mr. Monty Nock: Earth Science, Jr. Class Adviser

Mr. Doug Oxford: Contemporary Problems, Ecology, Psychology I and II, Senior Class Adviser, National Honor Society Ad-

viser, World Affairs Team Adviser

Mr. Randy Paugh: Guidance Counselor

Mr. Tom Powers: Auto Mechanics

Mr. Fred Pratt: English, Tennis

Mrs. Sonia Pratt: Art

Mr. Robert Quick: Industrial Arts, Girls' Cross Country, Girls'

Track and Field

Ms. Elaine Ream: Financial Secretary and Attendance

Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook: Art I

Ms. Rose Ann Riley: Guidance Secretary

Ms. Cindy Ringler: English I, Honors, CP, General, Freshman

Class Adviser



# Final move

# But for many, only temporary

It was that time again! Just when teachers were getting settled in their so-called rooms, they were notified to get ready for the final move of the year.

Eight teachers moved to new rooms where they will stay for years to come, while for all others, the move was only temporary.

Some of the teachers didn't mind the move and really enjoyed their new classrooms. "I love my new room; I've been teaching for 22 years and my school rooms have been pretty crummy," said Ms. Jane Avery. "This one is light and airy, the stage is a joy and my drama students will be able to move, sing and create without disturbing anyone. It's been a room worth waiting for."

Many new rules were also laid down, while students and teachers occupied the old A wing. There was absolutely no gum, eating or drinking in the wing. That even went for teachers, as well as for students.

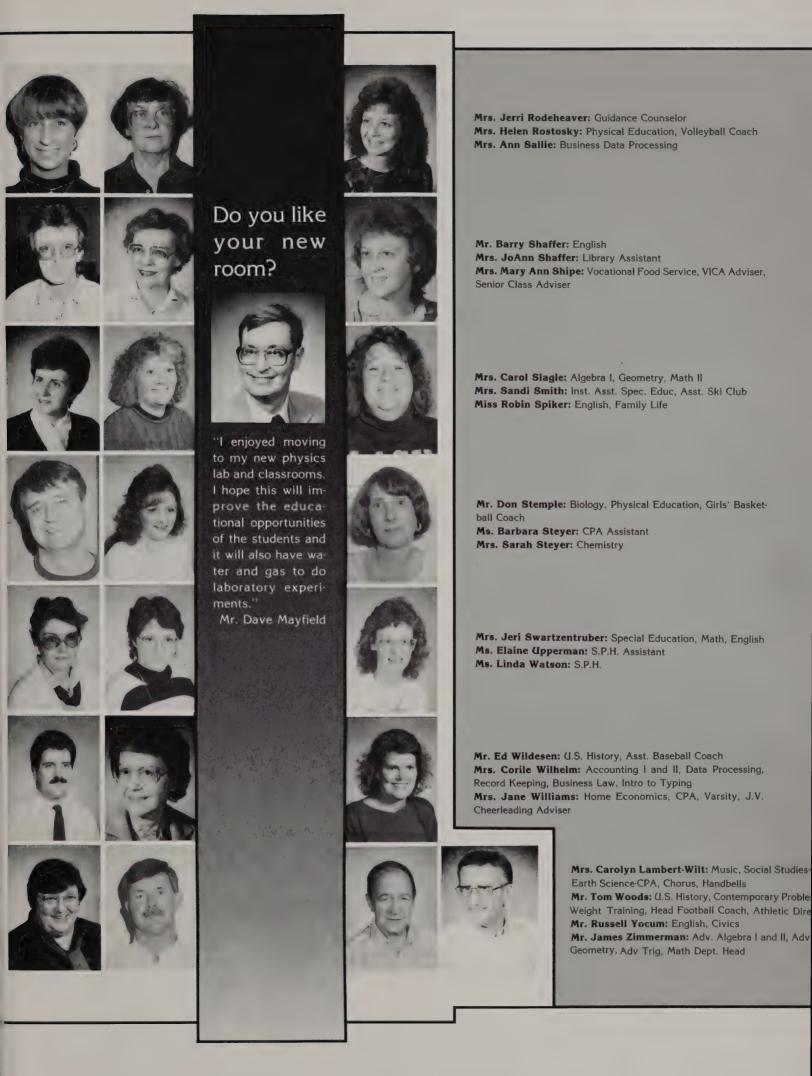
#### Revolving door

Coming out of the new and improved darkroom, Mr. Doug Buckley checks on his students. The revolving door allowed photo paper to be left out without the fear of ruining it.

#### New addition

While sitting on her stage and listening to a speech by Lisa Bittinger, Miss Jane Avery enjoys the new addition to the drama room. The old drama room didn't have a permanent stage, only a moveable one.





### SPORTS

# Ripped in





### orking it out

Victory was the word spoken in sports, especially for two of the teams.

The golf team grabbed the regional championships with senior Matt Hill pushing them on. "Becoming the low medalist was a great honor," stated Matt.

Three wrestlers competed at the state championships.

Practice was always essential for the sports teams, although it was not as simple as usual because of renovation.

The times and places for practice were Ripped in two.

Most of the teams split their practice times in two to accommodate all of the athletes. "It was not an inconvenience to me at all because I liked practicing in the afternoon," stated junior Dave Kurtz.

For a part of their season, the basketball teams were confronted with the problem of having no gym.

But through cooperation and enthusiasm, the practices proved meaningful through most of the athletic teams' successful records.



### **Great aspiration**

Striving for a touchdown, Jeremy Bosley collides with a Tucker County Mountain Lion. Jeremy aided the Rams to victory.

### Doing his job

Beginning to trap a Bishop Walsh opponent, Jason Brenneman approaches him. Jason proceeded to the other end of the court to set up a defense.

### Sideline cheerleaders

Sideline cheers are always welcome, even from Brian Parrish, Matt Devens and Dave Hammersla. The players were anxiously waiting for a chance to play.

### **Bosley runs**

Running to keep from getting caught in the pile of players, Jeremy Bosley gives his best to stay on his feet. Southern won the game against Tucker County 30-22.







Front row: James Burns, Mandy Guy, Amy Rice, Tammy Kitson, Paulette McIntyre, Kerri Shaffer, Heather Hinebaugh, Tom Bosley, Stephanie Piper, Alayna Harkins, Jessica Gank, Heather Upole, Brandy Hinebaugh, Leah Miller, Asst. Coach Tom Bosley, Head Coach Tom Woods Row two: Asst. Coach

Fred Gregg, Asst. Coach Scott Harvey, Brian Parrish, Chad Cooper, Richey DeWitt, Jeremy Bosley, Jason Rinker, Shane Skipper, Billy Ferry, Dave Biser, Garth Glotfelty, Mike Stewart, Dave Kurtz, Randy Sherwood, Jake Harley, Steve Bittinger, Jonathan Sines **Back row:** Asst. Coach Dave Bosley, Steve Rode-

heaver, C.J. Getson, B.J. Shaffer, Jeremy Smith, Mike Baker, Brett Glotfelty, "Sam" the Ram, James Bateman, Joby Tasker, Brian McCroskey, Mike Freyman, Scott Rohrbaugh, Shawn Ryan, Asst. Coach Jim Bosley, Asst. Coach Terry Kendall

	43	Berkley Springs	
9	14		
8		Musselman	
		Keyser	
	6	Hampshire	
	14	Landon	
8		Tucker County	
	34		
	12	Allegany	
		Northern	
		Won 6 Lost 4	





After hours of thought and talks with family, Woods gives in and

tays

Coach Tom Woods stays! Coach Tom Woods' decision to not be the head football coach was changed after

hearing public pressure.

"The 1990 football season was a very rewarding one," said Coach Woods. "Although our 6-4 record does not indicate greatness, the desire and loyalty of our players was sensational. Because of these feelings, I am very happy with my decision to return as head football coach for another year."

Woods decided to stay as head coach for another year as public and administrative pressure, plus the strain of renovation, worked at him to rethink his earlier decision to step down.

Although the season was not a great victory, the team worked very hard at practices every day according to senior James Bateman. Practices were almost every evening despite the conditions of the school due to renovation.

"The worst practices were when we went to the armory and all we did was stand around," said junior B.J. Shaffer. "I think that even though we went 6·4, it was still a pretty good season."





Running on field

Making their way onto the field at the start of the game, C.J. Getson and Jason Rinker run on to the field. Their warmups then began.

### Foot injury

While attending to a foot injury, Trainer Frank Custer takes off Joby Tasker's shoe. Joby's injury was not serious and he reentered the game.

### Tied, then won

Getting ready to tackle a Huskie, Mark Elliott struggles away from the other players. The Rams tied against Northern (14·14) and then won against them the next week (30·22).

### Snapping the ball

While waiting to snap the ball to the quarterback, Galen Glotfelty places the ball on the line of scrimage. Galen was the center for the JV team.







### Recovering from hit

After tackling an opponent, Jason Groves, Steve Eyler and Mark Elliott are recovering from the hit. In this play Steve had the ball.

### Five to go

After making the second down, five yards to go on the 15, Galen Glotfelty, Steve Eyler, Marty Werdebaugh, Jason Burgess and Brian Parrish are on their way back to a huddle. The Rams defeated Bishop Walsh 20 to 0.





It was a rewarding season leading to a successful

ecord

"This season was quite a rewarding one, because of the amount of underclassmen we had on the team, and the successful record we ended up having," stated Asstistant Coach Tom Woods.

The JV team's final ledger was 4·2·1 and they accomplished this with only 25 freshmen and five sophomores.

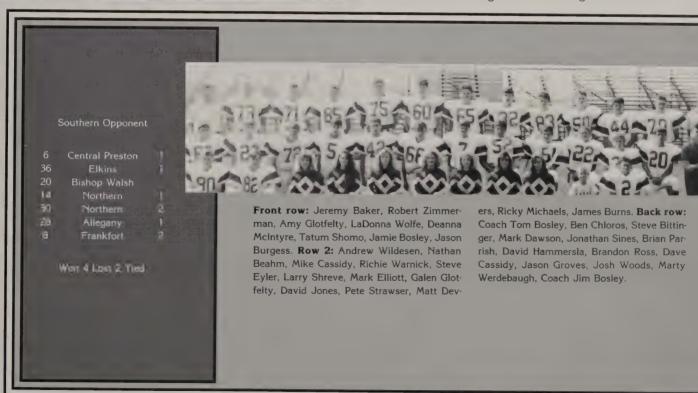
"Practice was easier this year," said sophomore Steve Bittinger. "It didn't last as long because of the split shift." JV's practices lasted from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Most of the players agreed that the biggest highlight of the season was coming from behind and then tieing with Northern (14·14). Also, the rematch with Northern one week later was a 30·22 Ram victory.

Head Coach Jim Bosely said, "The biggest downfall of the season had to be the amount of injuries we had."

JV only lost two games. They were to Central Preston and Frankfort, whose teams were both sophomore and junior oriented.

"There were several boys who did an outstanding job on this year's football team," Coach Bosley added. "To pick out one or two would not be fair to the others who had a good season."



### **Analyzing conditions**

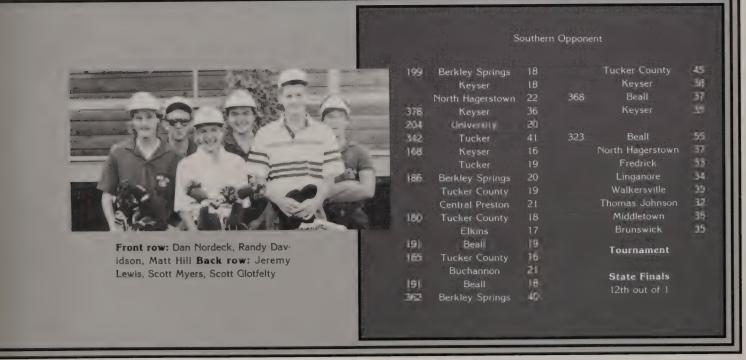
Analyzing fairway conditions, Scott Glotfelty prepares to tee off. Scott was one of the Golf members who was chosen for the all PVC team.

### Starting off

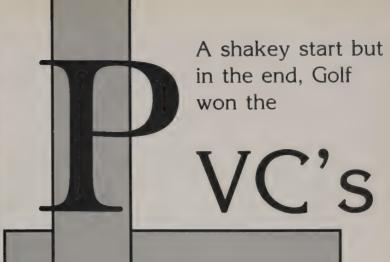
Looking for just the right club, Jeremy Lewis is getting ready to start off his day. Jeremy was selected for the All-Regional team.











"This year's season was very shakey at first but toward the end, we all pulled together and won PVC's, set the records in regionals and placed 12th in state finals," said junior Jeremy Lewis.

Senior Matt Hill's regional score of even par 72 set a regional record. Matt said, "I was surprised when I found out that I set a new regional score, although I did not know until the day after the match."

(Even par is when the course has a set par that each player should try and match.)

Other members who received special recognition were junior Randy Davidson, who won Potomac Valley Conference Medalist trophy,

Jeremy Lewis who made All-Regional team and junior Scott Glotfelty who made all PVC team.

Randy Davidson won the PVC low medalist trophy by placing first out of all players in the competition.

Jeremy Lewis made the all-regional team by shooting a 79 and finishing fourth and broke the record.

"Renovation has been a big help to the golf team," Scott Glotfelty said.

Due to matches being played in the afternoons, the team members did not miss any school.

"It was easier to keep up on school work in our classes because there was not a full day of school," said junior Scott Meyers.



### Ready to tee

Practicing his swing, Matt Hill gets ready to tee off on the 17th hole at the Oakland Country Club. Matt broke and set a region record of 72 par.

### Giving advice

Helping Jeremy Lewis with his swing, Coach Lindsay Gonder gives Jeremy some advice. Golfers did not miss any school because they got out at 12 noon due to renovation.

·GOLF· 113

### In front

Struggling to pull ahead are Brian Clickener, Harry Browning, Matt Newcomb, Brian Reeves and Tack Spiker. They were competiting at the Regional near Middletown.

### The path ahead

While working to keep his pace, Todd Fearer concentrates on the path ahead of him. At the local Broadford course, runners ran part of their course across the dam.







Erin Dabney, Jessica Gracie, Peggy Evans, Melissa Russell, Nikki Brake, Khrystie Brown-

ing, Susan Umstot

		2236
Hoyi	Team	Girl
32	Southern	20
25	Northern	35
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35	Southern	15
   "	C. Preston	49
	FSU Invitational	
	Girls 5 out of 10	11 1
	Gilla 2 Out of 10	
	Area Meet	
	Girls 3 out of 9	- 1
33	Southern	15
49	C. Preston	Int
56	W. Preston	Inc
		. 3
	PVC Championship	53
	Girls 1 out of 5	
	Boys 5 out of 5	
		- 1
	Bi-County	
	Girls 2 out of 6	
	Regional	-
	Girls 7 out of 10	



Running over grassy paths wondering who was going to be the

est

Running Cross Country over land with the sand of their opponents' footsteps closely behind them made them wonder who was the best.

It allowed many students to experience those very feelings as they made their way across grassy paths trying for a victory.

Sophomore Tack Spiker said, "Cross Country took a lot of work, but it was also very rewarding."

For some, however, the number of hours of practice and hard work was a whole different picture.

"Cross Country is the most self-inflicting torture anyone could put themselves through," said junior Harry Browning. "We usually ran seven to ten miles every night at practice with occasional breaks."

Harry added that the difficulty of the meet depended upon the location. Rocky Gap State Park, near Cumberland, was the hardest for him.

"I like Cross Country more than track because you don't have to run around in circles," senior Todd Fearer said. "The competition among us and other schools is very great, but no one ever gets upset if they lose."

The boys' coach was Mr. Carl Booth while the girls had Mr. Robert Quick. Quick said he had a great time with the runners. "They work hard to make themselves better and we have a fun time at practice as well as at the meets."

Khrystie Browning was named athelete of the month by Coach Bob Quick. "Khrystie consistantly places first for the team. She works hard at every practice and sets an example for other team members to follow."

He added that she holds two course records at both Broadford Park and Northern High School's course.



Broadford Park is the setting for Peggy Evans to sit on the train and cut felt. She put felt in her shoes because she had one leg longer than the other one.



### 100 point season

Watching the ball, Cindy Beckman waits for the served ball to get to her. She made 100 points to finish the season.

### Ready to serve

While waiting for the ball, Trish Marple kneels to get ready for the serve. Northern won by 27 points.





Front row: Becky Clary, Sheila Butt Back row: Michelle Jones, Christie Crews, Samantha Groves, Elaine DeBerry, Julie Tichnell, Rebecca Few, Cindy Beckman, Jessica Friend.



Fort Hill
Mt. Savage
Beall
Westmar
Oldtown
Mt. Savage
Westmar
Allegany
Bishop Walsh
Northern
Won 6 Lost 7

2 Flintstone 1
2 Allegany 0
2 Northern 1
2 Fort Hill 1
2 Mt. Savage 1
2 Westmar 0
1 Mt. Savage 2
2 Westmar 1
2 Allegany 1
0 Bishop Walsh 2
1 Northern 2

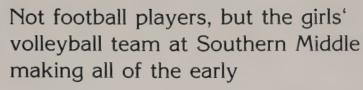
Won 8 Lost 3



Front row: Rebekah Friend, Richanne Kimble Back row: Crystal Sines, Danielle DeBerry, Trisha Marple, Cherie Browning, Keri Kratofil, Sherry Niner, Heather Melton







oise

The noise began two weeks early at Southern Middle School. No, it wasn't the football players, it was the volleyball players instead.

Volleyball practice began August 20 for those students who were ready to learn more skills, instead of staying in bed.

The varsity team had a good year, except they didn't make the trip to district play. They only missed out by just a couple of points.

With only seven players, they had to take two JV players to fill in on trips in case of injuries. One fill-in was sophomore Keri Kratofill. "Filling in for varsity was an experience, and I got to see how Mrs. Helen Rostosky coached."

With renovation going on, the students who played varsity, but went on the afternoon shift to Southern Middle, had to get a special schedule. Sophomore Christie Crews said, "Changing my schedule to play on varisty was not difficult at first. But now that I'm used to the schedule, it's still easy, but I'm more tired because I'm in school longer."

The JV did very well with

only three loses. Freshman Heather Melton said, "Yes, I was surprised, but it was really fun to achieve somethina."

The girls worked extremely hard on learning the skills. Freshman Crystal Sines said, "I worked hard, but one thing I didn't expect was all the rough drills. I lived through

The girls that stood out most on the teams were Elaine DeBerry for Varsity with 52 ace serves, Rebecca Few 73 kills and Julie Tichnell 29 kills for the season.





### Checking knee pads

During the Northern game, Sherry Niner checks her knee pads. Knee pads were a regulation in all games to prevent injuries.

### Winning points

Clapping for joy, Rebecca Few and Sheila Butt congratulate each other after the winning points. Rebecca made 94 points for the season.

### Reeling it in

Reeling the line in, Jennifer Wolford gets hold of something. When she finally got it reeled in, there was nothing there.



### The perfect cast

Casting out into the pond, Julie Dixon tries to make that perfect cast. The only thing she caught that day was seaweed.

### **Baiting the hook**

Trying to bait the hook, Joyce Dixon receives a prick to her finger. She was not sure of how things were done, but she finally got the hang of things.







It's 5 a.m. and the early bird gets the worm (or so the saying goes) in a day

# ishing



The alarm rang and you turned around to hit the button. Yes, it was 5 a.m., time to get up and put on your hunting or fishing clothes.

After you were ready, you grabbed your gear and you were off. When you finally got to your destination, you noticed a girl sitting in your spot. Yes, that was right, a girl!

Many guys felt that girls were not supposed to do a guy's sport. "Girls weren't meant to go into the woods, because they are naturally noisy," said junior Rob Beckmen. "Fishing is alright as long as they stay on the bank and out of the water."

The girls had a different side to that story. Senior Linda Holler said, "Most guys think that girls can't do what they do, so it's fun to actually show them that anything they can do, we can do better."

It was the 90's and a lot changed over the years. Just think, maybe in the near future, there will be a female president.

### Waiting, waiting

Fishing on the dock near her house, Lisa Wolford waits for her fish. By the time she got anything, she was tired of standing.

### Hopes for touchdown

Watching the guys run down the field, Brandy Hinebaugh and Leah Miller hope for a touchdown. They cheered hysterically.

### Enthuse the crowd

Yelling and shaking their pom-poms, both Varsity and JV Cheerleaders try to enthuse the crowd. The two squads often cheered together because of their small numbers.







Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row: Co-Captain Heather Hinebaugh, Captain Kellie Durst, Co-Captain Stephanie Piper Row two: Amy Rice, Leah Miller, Brandy Hinebaugh, Kari Shaffer, Heather Upole, Jessica Gank **Back row:** Alayna Harkins, Mandi Guy, Sam the Ram (Susan Hershman), Tammy Kitson, Paulette McIntyre



"I thought Mrs. (Jane) Williams did a great job since it was her frst year as advising cheerleading. Hopefully, she will be the last adviser I go through as a senior since we went through three last year."

Mandi Guy



"This year with the cheerleaders was quite an enjoyable experience. I had a great group of cooperative girls on both the JV and varsity squads. The renovation created QUITE a challenge for the cheerleaders, as well as everyone else, but we all worked together and endured, making the best of the situation and creating a year never to be forgotten!"

Mrs. Jane Williams

JV Cheerleaders: Front row: Angle Glotfelty, Tatum Shomo, Nikki Brake, LaDonna Wolfe Back row: Deana

McIntyre, Janet DeWitt, Captain Casey Vanderbilt, Tonya Boyce









From 13 down to six and eight down to five, cheerleaders dropped out due to a lack of interest and

### ickness

13, 11, 8, 6 . . . This was how quickly the Varsity and JV Cheerleading squads dropped in size. The Varsity squad started out with 13 girls and ended up with six at the finish of basketball.

JV started with eight and ended up with five. What had happened to these squads? "I feel that many girls lost interest, and there were illnesses," said junior Tammy Kitson. "This made it difficult to make changes in our formations and things, but I think we all did a great job!"

The cooperating team that started in the spring just

didn't want to finish in the winter months. For various reasons, some girls just cheered the football season. "It takes a lot of time and being it was my senior year, I had many other things to do and prepare for, plus work," said senior Stephanie Piper.

Even though the squads had dropped tremendously, they did their jobs. With only a few girls, both squads finished their seasons. JV Cheerleader LaDonna Wolfe said, "With girls quitting, the only major problem was changing formations."

The cheerleaders had to travel to away games for the first half of the basketball season, so work and other activites were definitely put off for a while. "For those of us who worked, it was a little difficult to lose those hours and extra money," said varsity cheerleader Mandi Guy. "But other than that, it was a lot of fun."

The girls who quit and left the others to struggle didn't slow them down much. They went on and finished with great enthusiasm!



### What's next

Shaking her stuff, JV Cheerleader Tatum Shomo cheers on the Rams. She next talked to her neighbor, Nikki Brake, to see what cheer was next.

### Win for Mike

Sam the Ram supports a football player, Mike Freyman, who was hurt in a vehicle accident. The team finished the game with a winning score for Mike.



Two old and four new girls brought back wrestling cheerleaders after a year of being absent with new

### hants

Wrestling cheerleaders returned after not cheering for a year.

The six choosen girls had much work to do, and learned many new mat side chants as well as a few standing chants. The squad had two alumni girls and four new ones.

"After we got started and cooperated with one another, everything was great," said senior captain Brenda Paugh. "There was no arguing and fighting, although there were frustrations with the renovation confusion, but the girls managed and did a great job."

Cheering for wrestling was very different than that of football and basketball. The cheerleaders sat beside the mat and cheered. If they had time between matches, they stood up and did a cheer.

Crystal Glotfelty said, "It was different to cheer for wrestling than football, because in football you watch a whole group and in wrestling you watch two people."

The cheerleaders did different things with a new adviser, Ms. Debbie Woods. They had a mascot, Coach Terry Kendall's daughter Erin, and sponsored two fun raisers. The \$600 raised went

toward cheerleader pullovers, a dinner for the wrestlers at the end of the season and what was left over went toward next season's expenses, such as new uniforms and pom poms.

Senior Jennifer Ferry, one of the alumni cheerleaders, said, "I felt that it went very well as far as cheerleading is concerned, and the squad was always cooperating and got along well."

### Number 1

"Say that number 1," Julie Dixon chants as she tries to encourage the wrestlers. This was the first year she cheered for wrestling.



Bottom: Melissa Russell, Brenda Paugh captain, Cindy Savage co-captain Middle: Crystal Glotfelty, Jennifer Ferry, Julie Dixon Top: Erin Kendall



"The wrestling cheerleaders were very involved with the wrestlers. We supported them a lot and it was easy to see that they really appreciated it. I definitely want to do it again."

Melissa Russell











Helping hand
Helping mascot Erin Kendall, Brenda Paugh fixes her sweater. Erin had a skirt and top to match with the other cheerleaders.

### First year mascot

Helping Cindy Savage, mascot Erin Kendall gives an orange to Jason Rush. This was the first year for having a mascot for wrestling cheerleaders.

### Wrapped up

"Go Rams!" yells Crystal Glotfelty as Jennifer Ferry looks to see what's going on. The cheerleaders often got wrapped up in the matches instead of cheering.

### Up for the shot

Going up for the lay-up, James Bateman makes the shot and is fouled in the process. Southern lost the game to Allegany by two points, 53-51.

### Eyeing the court

Preparing to take the ball to the basket, James Brenneman eyes the court. James made the shot after getting by his opponent in a home game.



Spencer, James Bateman, Nathan

Dixon, Richard Beckman, Brett Rice,





Custer

55 48 75.45.45.77.77 Beall Bioshop Walsh 56 64 Mt. Savage Petersburg SNOWBALL CLASSIC Waynesboro 59 59 63 Keyser 74 Allegany Mt. Savage 42 63 Petersburg Frankfort 47 51 61 53 Bishop Walsh Allegany 38 68 60 41 Westmar 54 44 Middletown 55



Practicing at the middle school and GCC due to renovation, the boys came back with a season that spells

### uccess

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team had one of its best seasons in recent years.

The Rams faced many obstacles due to the renovation, having to practice at Southern Middle School and at Garrett Community College. Also, 12 of the first 13 games were played on the road because of the main gym having classrooms in it.

Ram's Head Coach Tom Bosley said, "This season was one

of adversity with the way practices were held and with all the road games at the start of the season, but dispite the problems, we had a great season."

The team got off to a fast start winning nine of the first 11 games, including the Snowball Classic. Tournament MVP went to Ram junior Brett Rice who had 34 points in the championship game vs. Elkins.

Senior Richard Beckman and

junior Britten Martin made the all tournament team along with Brett.

"It was great to be chosen to the all tournament team," Richard said. "It shows what hard work can get you."

The Rams made it to the playoffs and started off to a fast 16-2 first quarter run against Middletown, but lost 55-44.





### Guard duty

Watching his opponent, Richard Beckman moves between the Allegany player and the basket. Richard kept his opponent from scoring.

### Pass or score

Against Allegany, Brett Rice looks for an opportunity to pass or take it to the basket. Brett passed to a team mate for the score.

### The steal

C.J. Getson goes in for the steal. C.J. grabbed the ball and his opponent was thrown to the floor.

### Victory picture

Squaring up, Mark Dawson prepared to shoot in the Allegany game. The JV Rams defeated the Campers 53-51 and the emotions of the game can be seen on the front cover of this yearbook taken moments before the Ram victory.







Front row: Matt Newcomb, Jeremy Sanders, Jay Friend, Ritchie Warnick, James Moon, Jeremy DeWitt Row two: Larry Hardesty, Daniel Seib, Gary Upole, J.D. Beckman **Back row:** Brian Reams, C.J. Getson, Doug Copeland, Mark Elliott, Mark Dawson

	Southern Opponent	
33	Westmar	S.
29	Beall	5
33	Bishop Walsh	Э
42	Tucker County	6
36	Mt. Savage	4
39	Petersburg	4
39	Frankfort	9
27	Northern	- 3
41	Keyser	- 6
60	Allegany	6
51	Mt.Savage	3
31	Frankfort	6
54	Bishop Walsh	6
53	Atlegany	- 3
51	Keyser	T
37	Northern	2
50	Westmar	5
46	Beall	5
37	Petersburg	3
49	Tucker County	5
	Won 4 Lost 16	







"This was a season dedicated to gaining experience and establishing basketball fundamentals," JV Coach Mike Friend said. "Playing a sophomore schedule with a freshman team proved to be challenging. Much progress was noted, which should carry on into next season's sophomore team."

Not being their best sea-

son, the JV Basketball team had a record of four wins and 16 loses.

Out of the 15 players, only three were sophomores.

C.J. Getson received the award for the Most Valuable Player.

The Most Improved Player award went to J.D. Beckman.

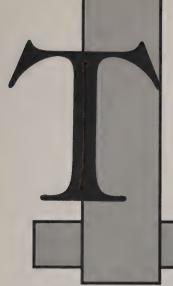


### Pass defense

Doug Copeland defends a pass. JV, like varsity, didn't play any home games until after Christmas due to renovation.

### Gets fouled

As Gary Upole rushes up to help, JD Beckman gets fouled while trying to make the shot. JD was the most improved player on the JV team



As with all sports during this renovation year, Girls' Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball had it pretty

## ough

A season to remember!

That was one way to put it! Not because it was great, but because it was very different.

Different because none of the early games were played at home and practices were at weird times at odd locations.

Junior Robin Ridder said, "I really liked the way practice was because we were done around 3 p.m. and we had the rest of the day to do what we wanted."

J.V. players didn't get out

so early. Sophomore Becky Slagle, on the afternoon shift, said, "Having practice until 8:30 at night is hard to do. I never got my homework done."

The varsity season didn't go too well with the results being 7-13. "The season was not exactly what we had in mind," junior Alayna Harkins said. "With mostly juniors on the team, we didn't have a lot of experience. Things went well in practices, but our record sure doesn't show it."

There was only one senior player on the varsity team with four years of experience: Kristie Browning.

Coach Don Stemple said, "I was disappointed in our overall record, but we only had one senior on the team. It will be hard to replace the abilities, great attitude and leadership of Kristie."

The J.V. team had a better season ending with an 8-5 record. Their biggest win was over Flintstone 61-11.



	Mt. Savage	56.	
	Fallston		
	Mercy		
	Snowflake Classic		
	Northern		
	Fort Hill	47	
	Northern	34	
	Flintstone		
		50	
	Allegany	62	
	Flintstone	44	
		54	
		30	
	Mt. Savage		
		64	

Varsity Girls' Basketball: Seated: Head Coach Don Stemple, Coach Jane Wildesen, Coach Ken Mc-Laughlin Row two: Nichole Bosley, Alayna Harkins, Jodi Elliott, Robin Ridder, Michelle Duling, Christi Stemple **Back row:** Sebina Peterson, Kristie Browning, Amanda Hauser, Kathy Gibson, Susan Umstot, Shelli Cannon, Kristen Szal





JV Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Stephanie VanMeter, Josey Coviello, Aaron Buser, Becky Slagle, Stacy Kisner Back row: Head Coach

Charlie Graham, Janet DeWitt, Ingrid Carlson, Carolyn Tasker, Leslie Peck, Vicki Beeman, Carrie Newcomb, Coach Marcie Stemple



### Make it?

Foul shooting was a major part of warming up for Susan Umstot.

### Go for it

In a home game against Allegany, Ingrad Carlson makes an attempt at a two point goal.







### Out of way

With two Fort Hill players blocking Kathy Gibson, it is difficult for her to pass the ball.

### Words from coach

Shelli Cannon gets a few tips from Coach Don Stemple to use in the rest of the game.



After a year's absence, wrestling was brouht back and 'did much better than anyone ever

# xpected'

"Twist him like a pretzel," the cheerleaders yelled, cheering on the new wrestling team.

Wrestling was brought back after a year of disappointment. "All in all, our season was very successful," said Coach Terry Kendall. "We got the program back after a year's absence, and surprisingly did much better than anyone ever expected."

He added that this was especially pleasing because they were a very young team. "It takes a special kind of kid to wrestle."

First year wrestler Mike DeWitt said that he learned

a lot of interesting moves, but the *cowboy* was his fa-

The wrestling team consisted of only one senior. The remainder of the team was made up of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

"Senior Ed Philyaw was a tremendous asset to our program," Coach Kendall said. "We were really hurting for someone in the upper weights, and he did a super job. It's really unfortunate for us and Ed that he is a senior. If he had a couple more years of experience, he could have been outstanding."

The wrestling team finished with a record of 9 wins

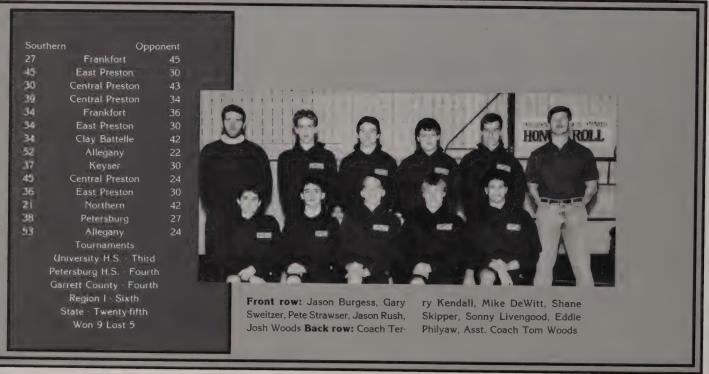
and 5 losses and placed 25 in the state tournament, which all the wrestlers competed in.

Jason Burgess, a first year wrestler, got the chance to compete in the state championships at Western Maryland College, in Westminster, MD.

"It was a great experience to compete in the state tournament," Jason said. "It was also an experience to place within the top four."

According to Coach Kendall, Jason was the first wrestler in the school's history to place in the state tournament







### Lay'em flat

Trying to get his opponent down, Pete Strawser goes for the points.

### Practice makes perfect

Going over the different moves, Gary Sweitzer and Jason Rush wrestle each other for practice. Strategies were worked out in practice before a big match.





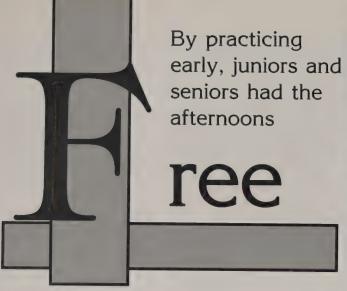


### Pin him

Attempting to roll his opponent over, Gary Sweitzer tries to take a pin. Gary placed fourth in the regional tournament and went on to wrestle in the state tournament.

### Quench my thirst

While taking a breather, Pete Strawser gets a drink and a little advice from Coach Terry Kendall. During this time, strategies were planned against the opponent.



"I enjoyed having practice at 12:30 this year; it left my afternoons free," said junior Erin Dabney. "I was also very excited that I made it to Districts; it was an excellent experience."

Practice for the seniors and the juniors started at 12:30 and the sophomores and freshmen practiced at 5:30.

"I have been on the team for three years, and this by far is the most talented of the three," said junior Rory Bernard.

The boys were coached by Mr. Fred Pratt and had a nine-three record.

"This year was the best year, because it was the most competitive," said senior Tammy Rosenthal. "It was also the best because I made it to Districts in doubles, and won the PVC tournament in singles and doubles."

The girls had a 10-two record and were coached by Ms. Sue Synder.

"I really enjoyed this season; hopefully next year, my senior year, we can go undefeated," said junior Sheila Butt. "If we work hard, I believe we can do it."

Senior Nancy Alvarez said that she played on the tennis team for four years and this year was the best of them all.

"We had a really good season this year with our only loses being matches that we had a chance to win," senior Dan Nordeck said. "The team really began to play to their potential toward the end of the season. I can honestly say that I enjoyed this season because of our winning record and even though Chuck (Case) and Jake (Harley) could not join us and I was deprived of my radio on the bus, I still had a lot of fun."

Senior Greg Inglese said that the boys and girls played their hearts out and this season was truely rewarding.

### Just a swingin

Practicing his swing, Dan Nordeck gets ready to practice with the team. He served the ball after he was finished with his swing.





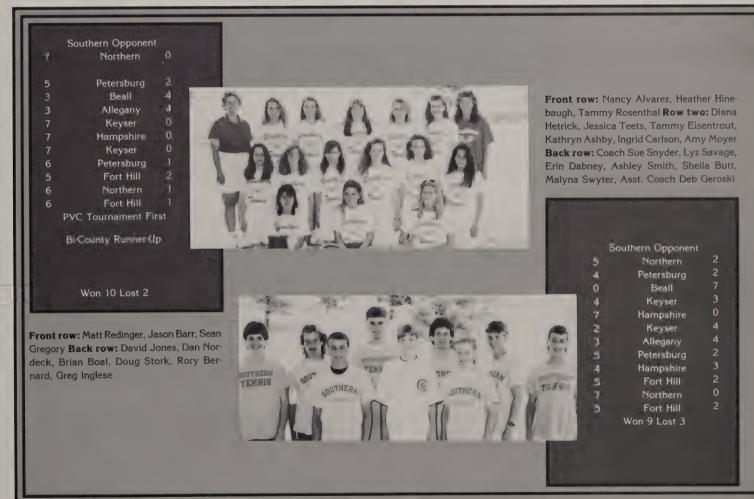
### Warm-ups

Warming up, Sheila Butt returns the ball. This was one of her practice shots.

### Smacking the ball

Making a great shot, Rory Bernard steps into his swing. He returned the ball for a point







Due to renovation, the underclassmen and upperclassmen track teams never did practice together, except on

### aturdays

"I didn't expect the team to do very well this year because of renovation and the split shifts," said senior Jodi Elliott. "But, we did better than most expected."

Due to the split shifts, the senior and junior members practiced early afternoon. The sophomore and freshmen members practiced at 5:30 p.m.

Senior Khrystie Browning won the 300 meter hurdle in the 1991 Region 1 Class 2A.

At the same regional, freshman Jennifer Hamilton won the

triple jump. "It really felt great, because I didn't expect to win at all," Jennifer said.

Overall, sophomore CJ Getson was considered the fastest sprinter of the year. "It made me feel very good about myself and it gave me an added bonus to look forward to in the years to come," CJ said.

The team for the first time hosted Russian students.

The Russians, who had competed down state at competitions, merely spectated a home meet with Beall. The track team

gave them a picnic lunch at Broadford Park.

Mr. Carl Booth, who coached the boys' track, along with Mr. Bob Quick, who coached the girls, had another full year.

Even though the year was full of high scores, not everyone did as well as they hoped to.

Sophomore Amy Rice said, "I really enjoyed track this year, and even though my times were not the best, I was proud of myself because I improved a lot since my ninth grade year."



Front row: Brian Tusing, Jason Dove, Steve Shockey, Keith Fike, Todd Fearer, Brian Clickener Back row: Mike Witt, Richard Hetrick, Uli Kroner, CJ Getson, Brett Glotfelty, Ben Reeves

	S- 11 O	
	Southern Opponen	
25	Allegany	116
	Northern	37
45	Keyser	128
	Petersburg	43
	Union	19
53	Keyser	144
	University	28
	Central Preston	24
4	Keyser	151
	Frankfort	112
	Hampshire	100
18	Frankfort	127
	Hampshire	60
	Northern	87
977	Northern	200
	Beall	94
	Central Preston	58



		Southern Opponent	
	45	Allegany	115
		Northern	15
	72	Keyser	111
		Petersburg	46
		Union	
	99	Keyser	132
		University	14
+1		Central Preston	10
	46	Keyser	107
541	and the second	Frankfort	86
		Hampshire	80
-	144	Frankfort	130
		Northern	86
		Hampshire	80
	144	Beall	157
		Northern	95
		University	46

Front row: Jennifer Hamilton, Jennifer Moyer, Nikki Brake, Aaron Buser, Tatum Shomo, Melissa Townsend, Alayna Harkins, Trisha Marple, Josy Coviello, Shannon Dabney, Jessica Gracie Back row: Susan Umstot, Khrystie Browning, Carrie Newcomb, Amy Rice, Jodi Elliott, Kari Freyman, Christa Updyke, Cherie Browning, Jessica Bolden

### Fractured back

Calming himself down after a run, Todd Fearer tries not to think about his aching back. Todd had fractured his back while skiing the winter before when he had an injury.

### Jumping for medals

Jumping over a hurdle, Khrystie Browning makes good time in the 300 hurdles. Khrystie worked hard at states and received a silver medal in the 100 meter hurdles and a bronze medal in the 300 meter hurdles.







### Hot running

Sacrificing a hot run in the heat of a spring day, Susan Umstot prepares to stop at any second. Susan mostly ran the 1600 meter and 3200 meter races.

### Hurdle surviving

Preparing Ben Reeves to do his best, Coach Carl Booth gives Ben a pep talk. "If I can survive the renovation you can survive the hurdles," said Coach Booth.

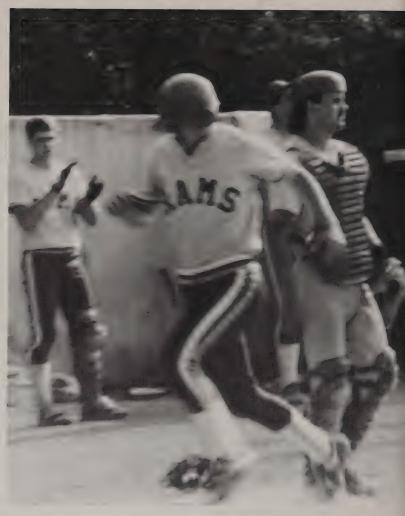
### All the way

Running to first, Brett Rice keeps going and ends up on second with a double. Brett played a major part in helping the Rams defeat Northern twice.

### Headin home

Running to home plate, Nathan Dixon scores against Northern. Cheering was Dave Kurtz and Britten Martin as Nathin crossed the plate.







JV: Front row: Sonny Livengood, Josh Woods, Paul Dove, Brian Reams, Jason Shreve, Matt Newcomb, James Moon, Dan Seib, Gary Upole Back row: Jamie Hauser, Richie Warnick, Chad Bittinger, Brian Messer, Mark Dawson, Doug Copeland, Scott Bittinger, Mark Elliott, Steve Eyler



Varsity: Front row: Jeremy Bosley, Kenny Green, Shane Skipper, Shawn Ryan, Garth Glotfelty, Bobby Evans, Raymie Sherwood, Jason Rinker, Craig Calhoun Back row: Nathan Dixon, Brett Rice, Ryan Leatherbury, Joby Tasker, James Bateman, Britten Martin, Joe Healy, Billy Bittinger, Dave Kurtz





The school's renovation makes it easy for the baseball team to practice, and use it to their

# dvantage

Starting slow and easy, but finishing quick and hard, might be the best way to describe the baseball season.

They were able to practice early and leave for games sooner due to renovation. A couple of games were cancelled due to rain, but were made up later in the season. The team did great most of the season, then suprisingly, they suddenly died.

Even though the Rams finished the season by defeating

14 of their 19 opponents, they were still unable to make it to the playoffs.

"I felt like we had a very good baseball team and we were going to go a long way," junior Kenny Green said. "We did go a long way but got stopped by Middletown (score 0 to 13)."

The Rams had a great season. They were able to defeat most of the opposing teams by eight points or more.

An good example of this was

the game against Central Preston where junior Shane Skipper said, "I think the team was well organized and coached; the players and I had fun playing the game, especially since we won 23 to 1."

Coach Jim Bosely said, "We were very pleased to end the season at 14 to 5, because of the lack of seniors we had on this year's team."





Ouch, that hurts

Running to first, James Bateman made it to the base before the ball. Later James said, "As the first baseman was waiting for the ball, I stepped on his foot."

Pop up

As David Kurtz reaches first base, his fly ball was caught. Britten Martin returns to first after his attempt to reach second.

### Batting leadership

Shelli Cannon shows her team that they can count on her. She had three homeruns during the season.

### Open gap

Trying to hit the ball into a gap, Tamie Ball puts all of her power into the swing. During the season, she had the third highest batting average.







Front row: Jennifer Beckman, Candy Moreland, Crystal Sines, Janet DeWitt, Christy Stoner, Tanya Reese, Crystal Glotfelty, Randi Arnett, Scott Wildesen Back row: Coach Jane Wildesen, Michelle Duling,

Shelli Cannon, Jennifer Reeves, Selena Louie, Carolyn Tasker, Leslie Peck, Alayna Beahm, Tamie Ball, Shelly Uphold, Assistant Coach Diane Arnett, Wendy Craver

	100	Southern Opponent	
	10	Turkeyfoot	
	15	Turkeyfoot	
Malikan	14	Meyersdale	
	, t	Meyersdale	
	7	West Green	15
	7h	West Green	
	12	Hyndman	17
	16	Hyndman	
	3	Rockwood	
	8	Tri-Valley	10
	16	Tri-Valley	
	12	Northern	
	12	Northern	23
	23	Turkeyfoot	15
	111	Turkeyfoot	6
	17	Northern	6
	16	Northern	15
		Won 12 Lost 5	





After racking up two doubleheaders with Turkeyfoot and Meyersdale, the sound that could be heard was

### our & 0

480, 4480 was what was heard on the softball bus after the team had racked up two doubleheaders, one with Turkeyfoot and one with Meyersdale.

The girls only lost five games during the season, but missed going to playoffs by two points. "The losses we had were not due to lack of experience, but lack of communication," said junior Candy Moreland.

There were five starters that returned for the team. The team had many new faces, but none of which were new to the game.

Another new addition to the team was the assistant

coach Diane Arnett. She got along well with the team, even though she was barely known to all the girls at the beginning of the season.

"I'm glad we had such a good season," said senior Tamie Ball. "We worked together as a team and got the job done. We had a lot of talent and a great coaching staff on and off the field."

Practice for the team was not until 5:30 p.m. due to renovation. Although juniors and seniors got out at noon, they had to wait until the freshmen and sophomores got out of school.

During pratice, the girls worked on infield and out-

field drills and base running skills

The team only had three doubleheaders that were at home during the season. They were with Turkeyfoot, Northern and Tri-Valley. The team's other 11 games were on the road scattered from Waynesburg, PA, to Accident, MD.

"I think the worse road trip we had was the game in Waynesburg because we played an aweful game and could not talk all the way home," said freshman Crystal Sines. "That was a long two hours on the bus ride home."





### Steal is on

Jennifer Beckman waits for the ball to be released so she can steal second base. She helped the team defeat Northern 16-15.

### Congratulations

Telling her girls that they played well against Turkeyfoot, Coach Jane Wildeson congratulates the team on a 23-12 victory.

**ACADEMICS** 

Rippedin





## housand of hours

Almost 1,000 hours had to be devoted to academics.

This amount of time was much less than normal because of the short school day.

Every class and subject displayed their own ways of learning the subject.

The social studies department sent three students to the World Affairs Institute where they received the best delegation award.

The math curriculum revealed a special interest to a few students. "Math is a class that I do well in and I enjoy it more than any other subject," said senior Jason Simms.

The Drama class make it apparent that a few students possesed an acting talent. Three teachers and five students participated in the production of Man of La Mancha.

Electronics students received experience in the field and some decided to further their education in it. "I want to be an electronics engineer because it has been an interest of mine since sixth grade," stated senior Richard Hetrick.

Academics expanded the interests of the students.



#### Presents medal

Speaking to GOBA, Ben Reeves and Lynn Savage present their medal from the Skills Olympics. They spoke to the organization about the opening and closing ceremonies.

#### Finishing touches

Working under the hood of a car, John Moreland replaces a power steering pump. He put the finishing touches on the last car repaired in the old auto shop.

#### Idea thinking

While trying to figure out what to write next, Shannon Mahoney and Jennifer Thorn discuss their layout plans. Jennifer was helping Shannon with her senior layout.

#### Looking up numbers

Hard at work, Amy Bernard looks up phone numbers for interviews. Amy had to interview the cross country track coaches, Mr. Carl Booth and Mr. Bob Quick.





"In the future I plan to make journalism my career by being either a newspaper reporter or a television journalist. Being editor of the Acorn sparked my interest in journalism."

Missy Davis

"It keeps me more informed to what is going on in school, because you have to keep up on the current events to write about them for the assigned topics in the year-book."

Amy Bernard





## 4-H sparks interest

"When I was younger in 4-H, I was involved a lot in public speaking," said senior Ruth Evans. "Now working for the school paper and yearbook, it has increased my interest in journalism. I plan to major in mass communications while in college."

Journalism not only dealt with writing, but with communications, too.

Journalism opened the doors to writing, interviewing, captioning and staging pictures. "Interviewing people was easier the I expected," said senior Dave McManus. "Once I told them it was for yearbook, they

would start talking with no problem."

Writing the copy for year-book and newspaper helped students in their English class. "Getting ideas was hard, but after getting the copy started, it just flowed right out," said senior Jennifer Ferry.

Looking at topics in a different point of view helped students be more creative. "Journalism has helped me with my writing, it lets me be creative," said senior Stephanie Smith.

Working with a group of people was a skill that students had to cope with. "Journalism has helped me in many ways," said senior Rhonda Martin. "The main one was working and getting along with a big group."

Writing gave the students independence in their writing. It taught them much more than just the basic skills of writing.

"Being editor-in-chief of the yearbook staff has helped me in many areas of my life," said senior Jennifer Thorn. "It requires much leadership, responsibility and creativity. The leadership ability has helped me in acquiring many other positions in school. I am sure I will use that ability the rest of my life."



#### Layout research

When someone calls his name, Jason Buckley looks up from his reading. Jason was doing research for his layout on homecoming.

#### New cropping

Asking for help, Robin Ridder shows Mr. Doug Buckley her yearbook layout. Robin was working on her golf layout and cropping pictures was new to her.

#### Surrender to me

#### Sweet emotion

Lip syncing to Aerosmith's *Sweet Emotion*, Ryan Leatherbury imitates Steven Tyler.

Lip syncing to the song Surrender To Me, Donna Proulx performs for her drama class. Drama attempted to help people get over their stage fright.





"The phrases in many of the plays we read were really cool. People in other classes get a laugh when I pull out an old Shakespeare quote, whether they know what it means or not."

Jonathan Sines

"I took Drama because it seemed to be more interesting than the other choices of classes. I like the class because you can express yourself in your acting and Mr. (Carl) Booth is the absolute best!" Amy Paugh





## An English nightmare

"I did done did it."

To an English teacher this phrase was a nightmare, but to many students, it was a common phrase. Without the help of proper teaching, students would have improper grammar.

The question of how much English education was necessary in order to have polished proper grammar was a controversial one. Some students thought that four years of high school English wasn't necessary, while other students did.

Senior Pat Piper said, "Yes, I think four years of English is necessary, because there is always room for improvement in one's grammar."

Other students disagreed, like sophomore Jonathan Sines arguing that, "After tenth grade, you just review."

English not only educated students in grammar, but in endless amounts of literature. Students were required to read books by Edger Allen Poe and plays by Shakespeare, sometimes going as far as to act some of the plays and stories out.

Another aspect of English was Drama. When asked how Drama would help students in the future, sophomore Julie Severe stated, "If I ever need to make a speech in front of a group, I won't be so nervous."

Sophomore Amy Paugh liked Drama because it seemed to be more interesting than the other electives. She also thought that she could express herself better through acting.

"Drama is the best class I've ever taken," according to sophomore Jennifer Evans. "You have fun while at the same time you learn a lot about playwrights, your friends and yourself"



#### Report time

Giving an oral report, Matt Redinger presents his ideas to the class.

#### Looking up.

Searching through the card catalog, Shelby Reall looks up a book for reference on a research paper.

#### First hand experience

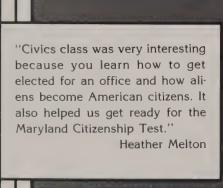
Listening carefully to the stories the Operation Desert Storm Veteran Shawn Groves had to share are Tammy Miller, Jason Brenneman and Shawn Gittere. Veterans spoke as guests to different classes and gave the students a direct look at what they saw or experienced during their time in the Gulf.

#### Needed equipment

Shawn Groves demonstrates how to put on a chemical suit.







"World History with Mr. (Dave) Bender was a lot of fun. I liked World Histoy because you had to retake a test until you got an 80 percent. It was usually the same test so you could memorize the questions by the third time."

Stephanie Filsinger





## In place of others

"History is always hard to understand because it is difficult for students to put themselves in the place of the people who lived during any time period," Mr. Ed Wildesen said.

"The Persian Gulf War helped students realize the role of the U.S. in world affairs and the impact we have," Wildesen said. "It didn't hurt in learning about geography either."

Mr. Robert Boal, social studies chairperson, said it was a valuable part of the school curriculum which used facts, concepts, generalizations and skills of history to promote responsible citizenship within our de-

mocracy.

"Students seem to think people long ago were unlike us today," Mr. Doug Buckley said. "It seems odd to us today that earlier people were so very similar to what we are interested in today. For example, the Roman ladies would curl their hair with hot metal curlers and would use eye make-up to try to make them more beautiful."

The interest in social studies got a boost when names like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and the Persian Gulf not only appeared in the news, but became everyday language.

Students who ordinarily didn't pay much attention to

the news now found themselves carefully listening since many had loved ones in the Gulf area.

"The fact was that probably everybody knew somebody in the Gulf and this helped raise the interest.' Wildesen said. "Students need to realize, however, that the war was very, very successful, unlike WW I and WW Il where a huge number of Americans were killed in hand to hand combat. The same was true in Korea and Vietnam. Fortunately, the Gulf War was 'to easy' to get a really good history lesson from it."



#### Did I pass?

Going over a United States History test, Mr. Ed Wildesen reads his class the answers. All students were required to pass United States History as a state requirement before they could graduate.

#### First place winners

Three of the most promising social studies students attends the Foreign Affairs Conference in Morgantown, WV. Ginger Zimmerman, Jennifer Thorn and Kristen Szal walked away with first place honors.

#### Changing hands

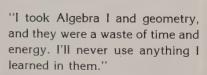
Giving a construction worker his change, Tonya Hook works in the foods room. Math was needed to help students count the money that was received.

#### A helping hand

Observing his classrooom, Mr. Don Lipscomb helps Jesica Gank with her Algebra II homework. Algebra I and geometry were prerequisites for Algebra II.







Bobby Evans

"Math will help me in the future, because I am majoring in the science field. In the science field, there is a large calling for being able to solve advanced scientific equations."

Doug Stork



## The wave of the future

The typical reaction to math class varied from "boring," said sophomore Jonathan Sines, to "fun," said sophomore Chad DeWitt.

But, did math really help students in their future? Would it really matter what the sine of 30 degrees was, or that the sum of the angles of a triangle was 180 degrees? According to sophomore Christa Rolf, "Yes, math is required in just about every job available."

Other people also benefitted from math in other classes. Sophomore Chad DeWitt said, ''I took drafting and math helped me to draw what I needed to draw.''

Along with measuring, math

helped students in other ways. "Math has helped me with my physics by showing me certain calculations," senior Doug Stork said. "In physics, I am applying my trig equations and functions to real life situations and not just problems in a book."

Although trigonometry was not required, many seniors took it to prepare for college. Others thought math was a "waste of time." Senior Ginger Zimmerman said, "I didn't take a math class, because I thought math was useless."

Even though some students dreaded math class, they should have gotten used to it. There was an obvious emphasis on math because Algebra I and geometry will be required courses in a few years.

"I'm glad that I'm leaving, because I barely got through algebra," senior Kevin Lohr said. "I feel it is a good idea because everything in life is getting better and more complicated."

Some teachers also questioned how effective the new program would be. "On a practical basis, I question whether all students can be successful in algebra and geometry," Mr. David Mayfield said. "Students need the sufficient background and motivation in these math subjects, and not all students have them."



#### Placing a picture

Drawing a yearbook layout, Jason Buckley and Ruth Evans decide how large their picture will be. Measuring in yearbook was based on picas with six picas in an inch.

#### Between the pipes

Building a closet in carpentry, Jason Rinker measures the distance between pipes. Measuring in carpentry was directly reliant on math.

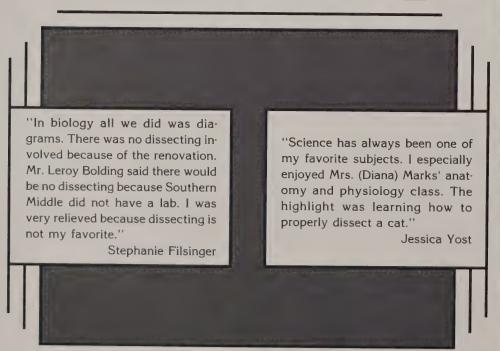
#### Ups and downs

Giving a lecture, Mr. Monty Nock shows his students the geographical layout of the United States. Freshmen studied Earth Science as part of their ninth grade science requirement.

#### Witch's brew

While mixing chemicals, Todd Toothman shows his skills at chemistry. The chemistry department was relocated into the Vo. Ag. Building for threeforths of the year before moving into their new room April 15.









## Renovation benefits science

The thought of a science class to some might seem boring, but to others it was a necessity.

"I feel science plays a big part in my future," said senior Pat Piper. "Going into the field of engineer, my science skills are going to have to be top notch."

The science program at Southern benefitted from the renovation with the addition of a new chemistry lab and physics lab. Both were more equipped to present the course of study better.

The science program gave a good head start into the science field if a student was planning to go to college to seek a job in some science related field.

Junior Preston Sharps said, "The background that Chemistry gave me will hopefully help

me with my college pursuits."

Although some students felt that science was helpful due to their future careers, others didn't feel the same.

"Science isn't one of my favorite subjects because I don't think it will help me all that much in my future goals," said junior Amy Baker. "I feel science will help me some, but not enough."





#### Just a test

Testing the equipment, Aaron White practices using the new eyewash machine in case there was an emergency. Many such state of the art safety measures were incorporated into the new rooms.

#### Student need

A student's need to understand the relationship of the earth, moon and sun takes Robin Ridder's concentration. Robin was in Mr. Monty Nock's science

#### Glues fixtures

Making sure the wall is perfectly straight, Mike Grubb glues on the fixture of wall to his scale model home.

#### Finishes walls

Ben Reeves and Matt Hill try to decide which part of the model to work on next. They soon decided to work on the unfinished walls.





"I like this class because I like to design things and I want to be an architect when I get through college. Unlike most classes, we are allowed to talk while we work along with sharing our ideas."

Harry Browning

"Throughout the four years of drafting, I have gathered enough knowledge to qualify for a drafting position a Phenix Technologies in Accident, MD . . . Mr. (Bill) Freyman has helped me make my decision final on a drafting career."

Jason Sisler





## Business with pleasure

"I liked drafting class for several reasons," said junior Candy Moreland. "I have accomplished everything I needed to and Mr. (Bill) Freyman makes the class fun."

Drafting was not all work and no play, but it was quite a load full of work. Drafting students not only learned from their own mistakes, but from others who make mistakes, too.

Senior Kevin Lohr said that Drafting was one of the most fun and interesting classes he had ever been in.

Junior Harry Browning said, "I liked this class because I like to design things, and I want to be an architect when I get through college."

For some people, drafting class was a stepping stone to future career choices.

Senior Jason Sisler said that ever since drafting in middle school, he had wanted to pursue a career in architecture. Senior Greg Reams said, "Throughout the four years of drafting hear at Southern, I have gathered enough knowledge to qualify for a position at Phenix Technologies in Accident, Maryland."

Drafting was not only a class in which a student learned about measurements, but it also taught architecture, mechanical drawings and computer aided drafting.



#### Adjustments made

Accepting advice from Bobby Evans on his last measurements, Kevin Lohr looks over his drawing. Kevin said, "I encourage the students to get in this class as soon as possible."

#### Break time

Taking a break from their work, Shawn Phillippi, Mike Grubb, Bobby Evans and Kevin Lohr look over a project. Drafting students moved into their new room on April 15 giving them much needed extra space.

#### Munching out

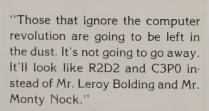
While munching out on a candy cane, Jody Elliott prepares for a 40 minute class period. Food was not allowed in the classrooms, but some students smuggled it in.

#### Sharpening skills

Striving to sharpen his skills, Lynn Savage works intently. Lynn used the computer in the old electronics room, a much smaller facility than one occupied on April 15.







Mr. Douglas Oxford

"You are going to see computers used more in every classroom. All students will need to become computer literate. In the next five years we're going to see computers used in the classroom like never before."

Mr. Steve Cosner





# Preparing for their futures

Click, click, click was all the students heard when they walked into Mr. Dave Bosley's computer class.

Many students took this class just for the games they sometimes brought from home. Others took this class to prepare for their futures in business, architecture, electronic engineering, accounting and journalism.

A survey was taken to see how many students thought computers were necessary in the world today. Most of them had similar replies.

"Almost every career choice has computer use," senior Tammy Savage said. "The U.S. is already dependent on them."

Coming from a totally opposite point of view, senior Patrick Piper replied differently. "We got along fine without them before."

A typical response was, "We are dependent on computers, and from here on out, we al-

ways will be."

Computers were used by students who had them at home to type reports for school and any other projects they might have had throughout the year.

The yearbook and newspaper staff used them to type the stories they entered. The yearbook program indicated how long stories and captions were, thus making it easy to fit copy into a specific space.



#### Daily assignments

Trying to find her page, Megan Sweitzer prepares to do her daily assignments. The computer classes were fortunate they didn't have to pick up and move halfway through the year.

#### Vastly improving

Concentrating on keeping her fingers straight, Becky Martin finishes her assignments. She had a large project due before Christmas.

#### Searching for information

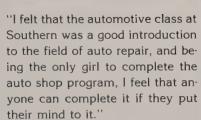
Looking for the answer, Mike Warnick helps Tim DeWitt find what he needs in the book.

#### On the job

Elmer Moreland uses his auto shop skills at his job at Automotive Machine in Mt. Lake Park.







Tabitha Lewis

"The auto shop program is a great start into the field of automotive repair. It has helped me in my job at Automotive Machine and I'm sure it will continue to help me throughout my career in automotive repair."

Elmer Moreland





Hilling.

## A greasy education

Cling, clang, clonk. These were the familiar sounds of the Auto Mechanics class hard at work.

The auto mechanics class was set up into two parts: one was book work and lectures given by their teacher, Mr. Tom Powers. The other half was hands on training.

The class also brought in the public's cars to be repaired. This gave the students a chance to work with the public and enhanced the students' development of automotive technolo-

gy. Senior Greg Dawson said, "I like Auto Mechanics because it gives me a chance to improve my knowledge of cars."

The hands on training also allowed students to get jobs in the field of car repair.

"I use my experience from the auto shop class and apply it to where I work, Automotive Machine," said senior Elmer Moreland. "It helps me carry out the jobs and problems I need to solve when a car is broken."

Because of the overtaking growth of renovation, the auto

shop class had to close their shop early and continued with the learning process out of a book in the new auxiliary gym.

The renovation plans involved the auto shop, too. The new plans included expanding the existing garage.

"In the future, this will allow more hands on training experience and a larger class size," said senior Brian Rumer. "This could spark a new interest in this course and make it a more well known occupation."



#### Searching for answers

Using the new computer, Casey Hershman shows how it's helpfull in auto mechanics. Newer cars required the use of computers to find the trouble spots.

#### **Giving instructions**

Mr. Tom Powers leads the class through a discussion on car repair. The students frequently did book work to increase their skills.

#### Pound away

Holding the rule, Rick Bowling assists Ramey Sherwood hammering trim strips. The strips were added to the bar that was later installed in Prinicpal Art Refosco's house.

#### Putting together

Carefully using the lathe, Greg Eichorn uses skills he learned in Machine Tool. He took a piece of wood and a four inch rounded piece of steel and put together a pencil holder.





"Carpentry was fun but at the same time very educating. I had to do a lot of work, such as learning to wire the house. The middle of the year was easy because there was hardly any work to be done. In short the year was great!"

Richard Pelland

"I had an exciting year helping supervise most of the projects in Machine Tool. One major problem I had was that we had to close the shop early due to renovation. This was my senior year and it was one year I'll never forget."

Jason Roth





## Small businesses flourish

Machine Tool was operated like a small business and a regular class.

Mr. Delbert Liller said, "The projects provide the amounts of materials and number of repetitive tasks to fine tune skills that can be sold to industry."

To learn the trade of machine tool, students were required to complete heavy written assignments. Junior Richard Baker said, "The assignments are hard, but there are no tests given at all."

Shop projects went from basic to more complicated machining and were the means to reinforce written work.

It required combined skills of precision measuring, machine tool operation, multiple welding methods, fitting and final assembly. Senior Jason Roth said, "It was a great experience to build the metal posts for Mettiki (Coal Company's) conveyor belts."

To accomplish this, understanding of metal characteristics, such as machineability, weldability, cut speeds and many math skills to obtain machine movement were essential.

The key to job success was being able to locate the information quickly.

Due to the shortened day, Carpentry class had to drop many small projects, but they managed to build their year long project of a house, and sold it.

"They had not been able to undertake as many projects as they usually did," said Carpentry instructor Mr. Jim Koon.

Despite renovation, Mr. Koon

hoped to be as successful as past carpentry classes. Approximately 90 percent of the past classes went on to work in the carpentry or a similiar field.

Even though renovation affected the students job wise, some students still kept their jobs and went to school. Senior Tim Gregory said, "Going to school and working is very trying, but it's worth it!"

After graduation, carpentry students had a lot to look forward to

Mr. Jason Synder, a former student and now a cabinet maker who owns his own business, said, "There's a wide range of fields out there, you have just got to do good work to make it."



#### Staining doors

Staining closet doors, John Lee gets to go outside. The doors were later installed in the house built by Carpentry.

#### And sparks fly

Grinding the welds, Brain Tasker is assisted by Rich Baker. The welds were then used for the shop stands.

COMMUNITY

Ripped





## reat support

The community used their services to keep the school from being Ripped in two.

The National Guard Armory of Oakland supported the fall homecoming committee by offering their gymnasium as a place to hold the dance. The Armory also allowed the sports' teams to practice in their gym due to the absence of a gym at the school. "I am glad the people of the community helped the teams out by supplying gyms when we needed to practice or the basketball program wouldn't have gone as far as it did," said senior Richard Beckman.

During the Operation Desert Storm, the community pulled together and formed a support group. Some businesses contributed to the welcoming home of the troops by selling pieces of an American flag cake. "I thought the cake was a great idea to not only support the troops but to bring the community together," said senior Rhonda Martin.

From the support that the community gave, the students and administration returned much support to them.



#### Hanging out

Supporting the afterschool hangout, a group of friends eat lunch at McDonald's. They traveled home to enjoy at long afternoon.

#### Being patriotic

Looking at the American flag in front of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Kellie Durst and Tammie Liler remember their loved ones in the Persian Gulf. They both had many friends participating in Operaton Desert Storm.



Letter from Saudi

As Peggy Evans leaves the business wing, she passes a letter she got from a friend in Saudi Arabia to Shelby Reall. Students often sharred their letters with other students so all could be kept informed of the happenings.

## Across the miles

All you need is a piece of paper and a pencil, some spare time and a few creative words to create your own letter to anyone of your friends.

Letters were a big thing during the Persian Gulf war as students wrote letters to the troops in Saudi Arabia.

But, what was in all of those letters that were being answered? Did they tell how much they missed each other or was it the latest gossip?

As the war became more intense, students began to write more often

to their desert pen-pals.

Senior Samantha Groves said, "I wrote to a guy in Saudi telling him the latest gossip and how much I missed him and wanted him to come home safely, but most of the things we planned to do when he gets home."

Students had other reasons for writting letters. Senior Christa Updyke said, "It doesn't matter if you know the person or not. Letters are a nice and easy way to keep in touch."

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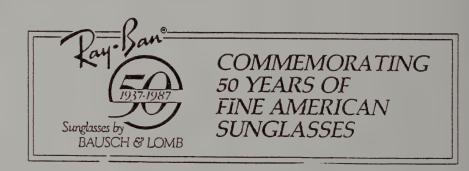
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No hall pass

Headed for the phone, Susan Hershman shows that she doesn't have a hall pass. Susan then returned to her ninth period English class.

## A close call

Wow, that was a close call! I thought that group of teachers was going to frisk me.

In a regular year, students in the halls during class needed a pass. This year, however, they did not.

Teachers weren't even given hall passes for their students to use.

Although some may have had their own passes, students did not need them.

"Some teachers still insisted that we had a pass," said sophomore Heather Prince. "I felt that it was very annoying, especially in Mrs. (Carol) Slagle's room

where you had to carry a two by four to the bathroom."

Since the students didn't get checked for a pass, they didn't want to carry the passes they were given.

Being without walls and halls, juniors and seniors didn't have passes, either.

Junior Sharon Piper said, "It doesn't make any difference to me, but I just leave the room whenever I want to."

Most students were glad they didn't need to have a pass everytime they left the classroom; some didn't care.

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"Everything was going great and then BAM! My nosey neighbor saw me! I'm in BIG trouble now! Maybe she won't tell! HA! No chance in that! She tells everything she knows."

For many people, their first time driving without their parents was during driver's education.

For many others, it was a little different. "When I lived in Pittsburgh, I stole my mom's car to deliver Sunday morning papers," said junior Jim Richard.

Some parents did not allow their kids to have their friends in the car. Junior Jessica Yost said, "I'd let my friends in quickly and make them duck if we pass my parents!"

Some didn't have that problem. Their parents let them do what they wanted or they owned their own car. "Since I own my own car," stated junior Erik Riley, "I never have that problem."



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#### A no-no

Tanktops, like the one Andrew Lane is wearing, were forbidden for freshmen and sophomores. He very quickly changed before being caught.

## Banned in S.H.S

Busted! Have you ever been told your dress was indecent?

Several students did and were immediately told to change.

Tanktops, head bands, profanity on shirts, hats and shorts were just some of the examples of what students were not to wear.

Was there a rule stating what a student could and could not wear? The truth was, no there wasn't.

The rules that the school went by were made by the people in authority, making

any rule during the year that they felt appropriate.

Was this fair to the student? When asked this question, junior Cathy Burnett said, "Wearing what we want is alright as long as it's not overexposing. Halfshirts, spandex and head bands are cool if people don't use them in an abusive way."

To an extent the rules made up by the authorities were somewhat appropriate, such as: biker shorts, tube tops and profanity on shirts.

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# Race into the halls

The dong was sounded and off the students raced into the halls.

Some wandered to their locker or to the bathroom to primp. (Freshmen and sophomores had the luxury of having halls and lockers.) Others just stood around and talked for the four minutes they had between classes.

Sophomore Tawny Collins said, "I have to go to my locker between each class, so that usually takes up all of the four minutes."

Some teachers allowed students to stray into class a few seconds after the dong was sounded. Others demanded they report to the office for a tardy slip.

Overall, students felt four minutes was enough time to do what they needed to do. Sophomore Tonya Boyce said, "This school (Southern Middle) is so small that it doesn't take a long time to get to where you are going."

If it wasn't enough time, some teachers allowed the students to take the pass and go. This privilege was kept as long as the students didn't abuse it.

Sophomore Carol Fazenbaker said, "In Mrs. (Kim) Kuhn's class we can sign out and go where we need to go."



Wandering the halls

Many freshmen and sophomores were found out in the halls during the four minutes they had between classes. Students, such as Jason Warnick, Mark Duckworth and Lori Kight, get needed materials out of their lockers.

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#### Leaning and pouting

Leaning against the wall mad, Carol Fazenbaker pouted because she had to be at the middle school. Many students would rather have been in the high school because it was a larger school and there was more freedom.

## Ahhh man!

"Ahhh man," exclaimed Andy Eiswert when he found out he had to go back to the middle school as a sopho-

Some people thought it was stupid, but due to renovation, the double shifting made it necessary for freshmen and sophomores to go to school in the afternoon. Grades six to eight used the middle school in the morning.

Since most of the freshmen and sophomores already spent three years in the middle school, they were upset. "I was disappointed when I heard that I'd be in the middle school again," stated freshman Ainsley Powers. "I was looking forward to going to the high school."

Some of the students felt like they were little kids because of the decorations in the rooms. "I felt like a little kid with cartoon characters hanging up all over the rooms," replied freshman Crystal Stacy.



#### Speaking slang

Carl Friend is a very good example for someone who uses slang. Most students were so used to hearing slang that they really did not realize that they were using it themself.

## What's up man?

"Cool dude! That babe is hot! He is too touchy, though. He needs to take a chill pill and mellow out!"

This might be a conversation you would have heard coming out of the mouths of many people. Slang had been carried through history from generation to generation. Sophomore Luther Groves said, "Using slang makes a conversation more creative and you don't have to use the same old, ordinary words over and over."

Old slang, such as ain't, was used forever. Many slang words were just used as a substitute for other words to be creative

Some teachers thought that the use of slang made a person almost forget proper langauge. "A student who uses good speech will usually do well at an interview rather than a student who uses slang," said Mrs. Vera Graham. "A person who uses slang gets into the habit and then when they need to speak properly, they cannot."

Still, people carried on the tradition of cutting down words and changing them into slang.

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#### Helping hands

Helping Lynn Fazenbaker up from her fall on the ice, Aaron White lends his hand. Lynn was a little late for class and tried to hurry when she fell.

## Elements of nature

Wind, rain, snow, ice and sometimes sunshine. These were all a part of the weather that students had to endure because of the renovation process.

During the first part of the year, the mud from all the rain made it next to impossible to walk from the football parking field to the school without a few accidents along the way.

"I was lucky, I didn't fall once," junior Renee Stark said. "I was able to stand and watch all the others take their plunge." The mud was just the first of the bad part of having to walk outside.

The ice that was experienced in the winter was worse. Many students fell and some were hurt, but many were more embarrassed than hurt. Senior Jeanine Shank said, "While I was walking to get to the B wing, I slipped on a patch of ice and fell. Everyone around me was asking how I was and I told them I was OK, but I was embarrassed most of all."

Finally, spring came and the weather became a little bit better and warmer as the sun came out from the clouds. The student body was much happier, at least with the weather.



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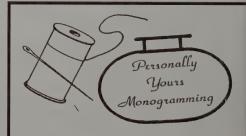
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#### Illegal chew

Sitting in the Southern Middle School library, Christie Crews blows a bubble. Christie then went to her class without getting caught with gum.

# Written up

"Pop! Uh oh?! The teacher heard that!"

"Great, that's all I need now, to be written up for gum!"

"Then the horror began. He came over to my desk and laid the discipline slip down in front of me."

"I set out for the office, and was I mad!"

"My parents will kill me. I've never been written up before.

When I reached the office, I went to talk to Miss (Henrietta) Lease."

Although the policy for the ninth and

10th graders was to be suspended for chewing gum after one warning, many were not.

Sophomore Heather Beckman said, "I was written up, but not suspended for chewing gum."

Many 10th graders didn't think it was fair since they could chew gum the year before when at the high school.

"I think it's unfair," said sophomore Carol Fazenbaker. "Just because we changed schools doesn't mean we shouldn't be able to chew gum."



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Your air is breezy, Your smile teasey, But it ain't easy, Bein' Cheezey. Love, Mom

**Denny Rodeheaver** 



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The "ugly duckling" (that was only your opinion, not ours) is a beautiful swan now! We are so proud of you - words could never describe how much

Your accomplishments so far tell us we can expect a very bright and exciting future for you.

Remember there isn't anything you can't achieve with hard work, determination and trust in God to help you.

We're looking forward to the future, and seeing all your future accomplishments · we're so very proud of you and love you so very, very much.

Love Mom & Dad
Dee, Robert, Tlm, Tom & Melissa



Dear Angie:

A new beginning for you started 13 years ago as our little angel entered kindergarten. Through these years, you've accomplished so much.

Then, the toughest test faced you your junior year. Even though you had this prolonged illness, you didn't give up your goals. We love you very much and are extremely proud of you.

We wish you good health, happiness and success in the years ahead.

> Love, Dad, Mom and Tracy



Before you have even graduated, you have joined the Army Reserve to become an ammunition specialist. After graduation, you will leave for basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri, and then Redstone, Alabama. We send our Love and Prayers with you. We are sad that you are leaving. But, we are proud of the man you have become and that you have chosen to serve our country.

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Kristen Szal

#### Dearest Kristen:

From the day you were born, you have put love in our lives, joy in the world, pride in our hearts - and a dent in our wallets.

Love you always, Mum, Dad & Ryno



Angela K. Kildow

#### Angie:

You are well liked by all your friends and loved by your family. We hope you will always try to be honest, help others and have success and happiness. You are Dad and Mom's pride and joy and we are proud of you.

Love, Dad & Mom



Mike Freyman

#### Mike:

It's been a pleasure watching you grow and mature over the years. You have met and conquered every challenge with quiet and steady determination. We are proud that you have emerged into a fine and caring individual. Congratulations for all your past successes and for your future accomplishments.

Mom, Dad and Kara



Jennifer Thorn

We are so very proud to be the parents of such a beautiful, caring and devoted daughter.

We will cherish always the joy and happiness we've had watching you grow into a mature and successful young woman.

May your future be blessed with children who will give you as much pleasure as you've given us.

You truly are a shining star!

Love,

Mom and Dad



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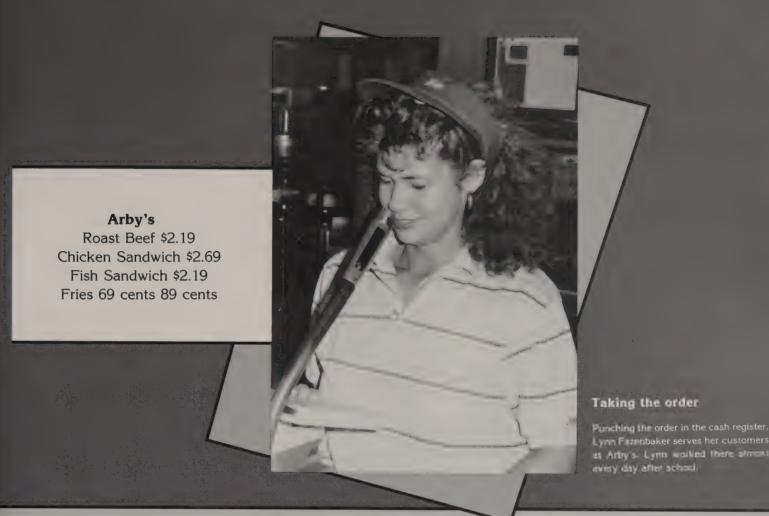
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**Big Tee**Big Tee Burger \$1.74
Chicken Dinner \$2.95
Freezee \$1.89

#### Serving the customers

Preparing a take out order at Big Tee, Amy Piper places the sandwiches in the bag. Amy went on to serve the rest of the customers at the drive up window.

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#### Cafeteria

Lunch \$1.10
Milk 30 cents
Chocolate milk 35 cents
Juice 60 cents

#### Eat and run

Enjoying her lunch in the cafeling.
Denise Bee looks for some of her peers
She ate her pizza and they headed off
for home.

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Adult ticket \$4.00 Children ticket \$2.50 Gallon milk \$2.25 Gallon gas \$1.18 Time magazine \$1.50 Coke, can 50 cents



#### Something new

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USA Today Newspaper 50 cents Republican Newspaper 35 cents Cumberland Times-News 35 cents Minimum wage \$3.80 4/1/91 \$4.25 Pay phone call 25 cents Postage stamp 25 cents 1/3/91 29 cents

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#### Popular payphones

Using the payphone, Kathy Baker speaks to a friend. Both payphones with mounty in use during the lunch while.

Prom 23 Proudfoot's 168 Proulx, Donna 86, 144 Pruett, Matthew 86 Purdy, Jon Paul 26, 63 Purdy, Michael 86



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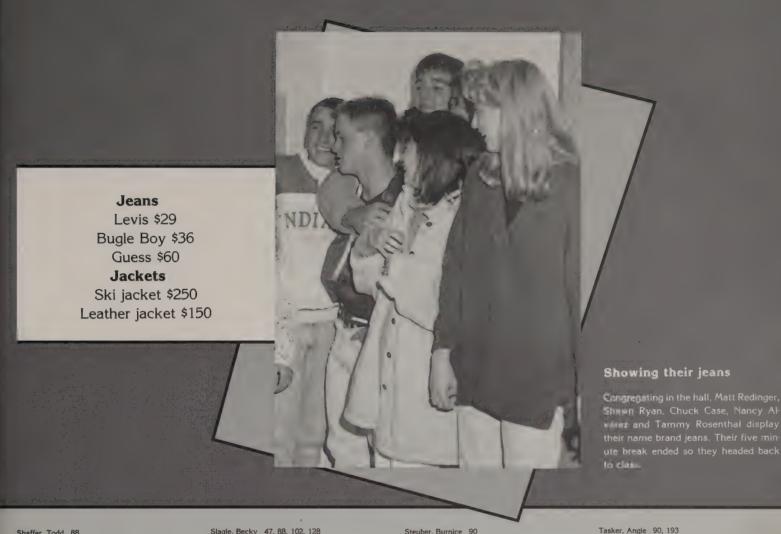
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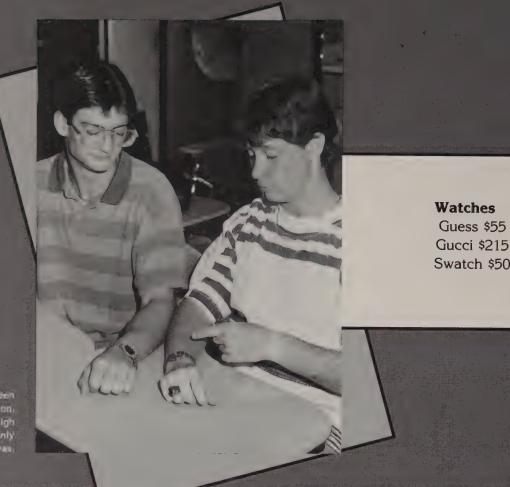
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#### School Year

First student day: Sept. 4, 1990 Last student day: June 13, 1991 Graduation: June 9, 1991 Days missed:

Jan 7 · Snow Jan 11 · Snow, ice Jan 21 · Snow

Feb 15 · Snow



**Volume 39** of the 1991 Highlander Yearbook was prepared by the publications department of Southern Garrett High School, 1100 E. Oak St., Oakland, MD 21550.

**Printing:** A press run of 500 copies was printed offset by Herff Jones Yearbooks, Gettysburg, PA. The 9" X 12" book contained 100 pound bordeaux white enamel paper #1-200. The base ink color was black. The book was Smyth sewed, rounded and backed.

**Pictures:** Senior portraits were taken by Ruhl's Studio, Cumberland, MD. Underclass photography was done by Lemley Studios, Temple Hills, MD.

**Type:** Captions were eight point flush left and right. Body copy was ten point flush left and right. Folio tabs and pulled quotes were 12 point. Page numbers were 18 point. Main heads: Organizations and Student Life were 36 point flush left; Academics were 36 point centered. Sports were 18 point flush left sub-head and 72 point large word. All were Korinna #44 type. Extremely large letters were made on a Mac by Representative Ron Boram, Fairmont, WV.

**Cover:** The cover was designed by the editor, business editor, yearbook rep, and adviser with the help of the Herff Jones

artist at a style clinic held in Fairmont, WV. The cover photo was taken during a JV Basketball game with Allegany High School by Randy Ruhl, Ruhl's Studio, Cumberland, MD. The four-color picture was prited 16" X 20" and used a scarlet color # 0200 as the applied color. Senior cover names were stampled in gold # F2.

**Endsheets:** The endsheets were editor designed with a white color #VC01 and black #0950.

Membership: Maryland Scholastic Press Association, West Virginia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York City, Quill and Scroll Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Enrollment: 3-18-91: 828

Awards: The 1990 Highlander Yearbook: Herff Jones SHOWCASE Award for Outstanding Achievemnt in the area of yearbook journalism; 91 percent FIRST PLACE award from the Maryland Scholastic Press Association; 94 percent MED-ALIST award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association; two ALL-COLUMBIAN awards from CSPA in the areas of PHO-TOGRAPHY and CONCEPT.

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# Operation Desert Shield

#### War or peace as Christmas approaches?

Although they were separated by land and sea, their hope held them as one.

Many of the students and families experienced that very situation when their loved ones were sent off to defend our country in the Gulf Crisis.

Sophomore Steve Bittinger, whose brother, Mike, was stationed in the Gulf, said, "Mike left on September 16, 1990. We knew he was leaving, but we didn't see him."

People managed to stay in touch in spite of the crisis situation. Letters were written and some even received phone calls.

Mr. Harry Biggs found a unique way of

sending thoughts from home. Mr. Biggs, along with help from his two career employability classes, organized and sent care packages consisting of such things as toothpaste, razor, combs and other such things. These care packages were sent to the past graduates of Southern High School that were stationed in the Gulf.

Mr. Biggs said, "I'm very proud of my students and of the people defending our country. I can only hope and pray for their safe and soon return."

Everyone was affected, regardless of whether they knew anyone who was involved or not. As a result of this crisis, gas

prices were raised.

Senior Andy Bigler said, "Gas prices shouldn't be so high, because most of our oil comes from Venezuela, so I think it's only a money ploy. I think prices should be regulated by the government."

Others felt the effect through worrying over whether the crisis would break into a war causing more people to be sent overseas.

Senior Angie Teagarden said, "Before August 8, 1990, the news was the least of my concern in life. Now that my boyfriend may be sent over to Saudi Arabia, my television is constantly on CNN."



#### Packed with love

The career employability class pack care packages to be sent to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. These students included: Larry Beckman, Mr. Harry Biggs, Vickie Harvey, Tawnya Lambert, Robin Shiffy, Barbie Nelson, Regina Glotfelty, Angie Tasker, and not pictured BJ French, class project chairperson.



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#### Mud covered

"I've fallen and I can't get up," cried Brenda Paugh as she reached up for some help from a fellow student. This was a typical occurance since most students had to go outside.

# A dirty place

"It seems as if every day when I go home, I have mud on the back of my pants," said junior Angel Simms.

Students had to walk through the alley behind the school and through dusty halls due to renovation.

Mud was tracked into the class-rooms.

"People who wear boots always have a big pile of mud under their desk," said junior Brian Friend.

The dust also irritated contact lens wearers. Junior Kelly Friend said, "When I'm in class, sometimes my

contacts start itching because of the dust. But, I can't rub them."

Students' backpacks and coats almost always got dirty while hanging on the back of a chair or on the floor. There were no lockers to put them in.

"My leather coat always had dirt marks on it during school," said junior Tom Burns.

There was dirt and dust just about everywhere a student went and they could not escape it until renovation came to an end.



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# Changes

#### Awaiting results

Seniors and juniors walked the big hill together, going or leaving school in the dark and having one school literally split in two.

These were among the many situations the students were faced with during renovation.

One of the changes was the split schedule in which the school operated on. This caused many conflicts, but the students managed to make the best of it.

Senior May Laughton said, "There's not as many people in the school, so things aren't as confusing. The one bad thing is there are no freshmen to pick on."

The seniors were also forced to park at the football field parking lot, along with the juniors. This was just some of the sacrifies made by the students.

Senior Heather Hesson said, "I don't think it's fair that we were deprived of a privilege that most other seniors got (that of parking in front of the school). I guess, under the circumstances, that we have no other choice, so we dealt with it."

Renovation made the year tougher, but the students, along with the teachers and the community itself, held everything together with the thoughts of it building a better future for Southern High.

Principal Aruther Refosco said, "The students are doing a magnificant job of handling the conditions. The weather has also made things easier so far for them. I'm very proud of them and very thankful."



#### Torn up

Making his way through the under construction hallway, Andrew Bigler uses the only hallway left in the main building. Andy took that hallway rather than having to walk outside to change classes.

#### Gutted

Renovation caused the school year to be chaotic. Scenes like the gutted hallway, from the cafeteria to the library, were seen by students everyday.

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#### Pin him

Controlling his opponent, Pete Strawser wrestles him to the floor. Pete went on to defeat the wrestler.

# Listening closely

While conversing with her friends, Mandi Guy enjoys her lunch. The cafeteria became a place where friends caught up on the latest news.



# Defending her team

After rebounding the ball, Amanda Hauser struggles with a Lady Camper for it. She then tried for a basket.









# Still one

Wow! This year was hectic in all aspects, but definitely extremely fun and exciting.

The school was Ripped In Two, but most everyone remained one.

Renovation made every day unique. The walls and halls were being forn up making some of the students travel a new route to their classes. This made each day different.

All of the doubt and confusion about how renovation would negatively affect the school were completely eliminated as the year progressed.

The lunch system was very different than it had ever been. The meals had to be satellited from the middle school. "It went very well. More students participated than expected," Mike Harsh, cafeteria worker, stated. "The students were cooperative, also "

## Decisions, decisions

Socializing with each other, Ron Shaffer, Scott Glotfelty, Michael Smith and Greg Reams take advantage of the refreshments at the Winter Homecoming Dance. They decided what their plans were going to be after Homecoming.

The sports programs continued on schedule. All of the teams organized their practices and achieved success.

The Persian Gulf Crisis Ripped not only our country in two, but our community, families and school. Most everyone

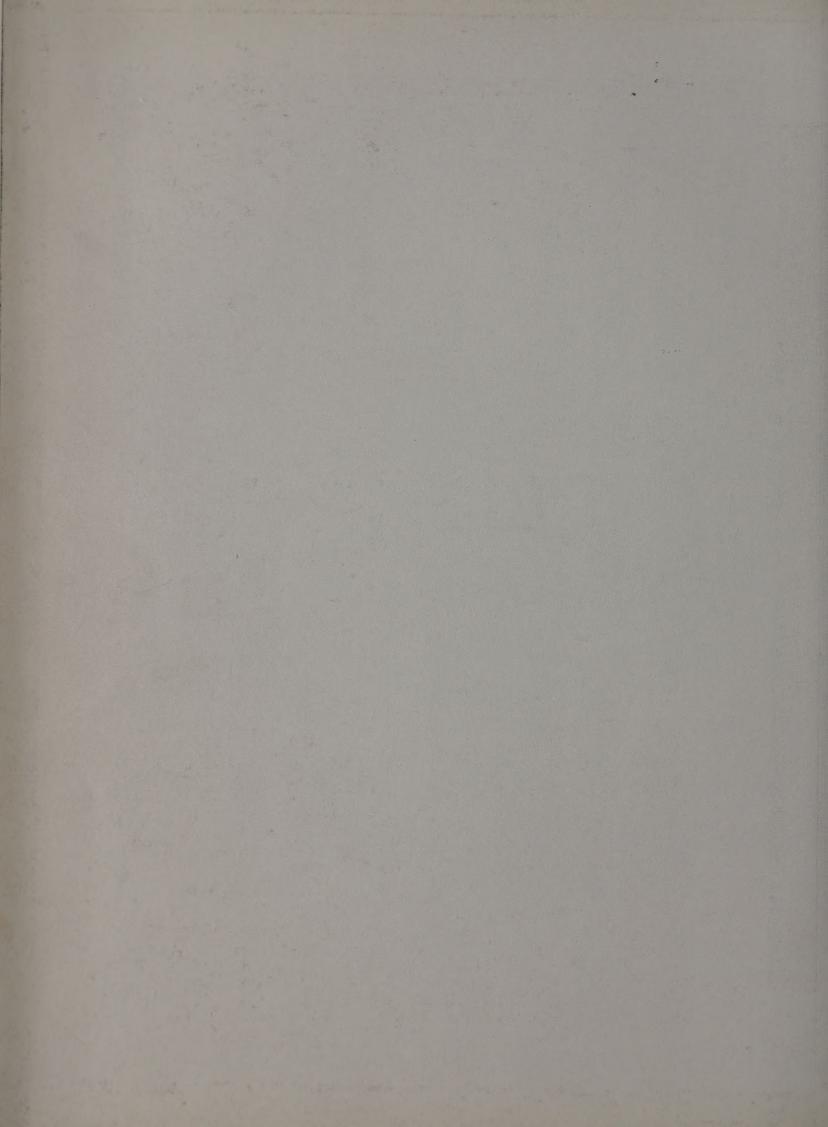
stuck together and through the support of many organizations, we made it through successfully.

#### True testimony

While reading her affadavit, Kim Fike explains to her lawyer, Ginger Zimmerman, why she is in court. Ginger proved to the judge that Kim's testimony was relevant.







# Ripped

Jennifer Thorn-Editor-in-Chief Brenda Paugh-Darkroom Editor, Cheer-

leading

Steve Stark-Business Editor Jennifer Anderson-Renovation, Girls'

Basketball, English/Drama

Tamie Ball-Photographer, Softball Amy Bernard-Cross Country, Track,

Business, Persian Gulf Becky Bittinger-Volleyball, Business

Jason Buckley-Winter Homecoming, Cruising, Track

Becky Clary-Concerts, Jobs, Computers/Electronics

Eugenia Collins-Underclassmen

Christie Crews-Underclassmen Dan Cuppett-Photographer

Joyce Dixon-Administration, Leisure Sports

Ruth Evans-Graduation, FFA, Band Lynn Fazenbaker-Prom, Varsity Foot-

Jennifer Ferry-Photographer, Wrestling, Social Studies

C.J. Getson-Underclassmen

Lara Harvey-Underclassmen

Valerie Helbig-Underclassmen

Diana Hetrick-Underclassmen

Shannon Mahoney-Seniors, Autumn

Rhonda Martin-Autumn Glory, Seniors Jody McRobie-Underclassmen

Dave McManus-Yearbook, Quill/Art Honor Society, Baseball, Carpentry/ Machine Tool

Robin Ridder-Mock Trial, Golf, Draft-

Deana Ritchey-JV Football, Tennis, Newspaper/Ski Club

Pam Sines-Fitness, Underclassmen Stephanie Smith-Seniors, Autumn

Angie Teagarden-Fall Homecoming, Senior Class Trip, Math

Bill Teter-Varsity Basketball, JV Basketball, Underclassmen

Aaron White-German Exchange, National Honor Society/Student Council, Science, Auto Mechanics

Mr. Doug Buckley-Adviser

Special thanks to Dave McManus and Becky Clary for their artwork.

